

Town Topics

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VOL. XLI, NO. 32

Wednesday, October 22, 1986

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Outbreak of Purse Snatching Incidents Is Part of Increase in Princeton Crime

It was a helluva week for crime in the Borough and Township.

In the Borough, there were five purse snatchings. One victim lost \$250, another injured her arm and shoulder when she was pushed into the side of a building. Police arrested a 22-year-old Clay Street resident and a 14-year-old juvenile and charged them with robbery after the fifth incident.

Homes were entered and \$1,940 was taken from a bookstore safe. One house on Hawthorne Avenue was entered Thursday evening while the occupant was upstairs and re-entered the next day when its rear door was battered in.

In the Township there were eight reported break-ins and two attempted entries. In a discernable pattern, cash, jewelry and television sets were the prime objects stolen.

"We're having a heavy rash of burglaries and thefts and it is continuing," commented Township Capt. Jack Petrone. "We know the problem. We have more men out, trying to watch the areas but it's bottomless right now."

"Burglaries of homes are always a top priority with us. We hope we can apprehend the thieves — or they decide to move on to another area."

Continued on Page 8

Princeton Ridge, Township, Settle Suit; Agreement to Permit 89 Homes on Ridge

The terms of an agreement that would permit 89 residential units to be built on the ridge were unanimously endorsed by Township Committee Monday night. The agreement is the out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit brought by Princeton Ridge Inc. against the Township and the Planning Board. It must also be formally approved by the board, which was scheduled to take it up as the first agenda item Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

The agreement is the result of six months of intensive negotiation between Princeton Ridge and Garden State Land, contract purchaser of the 227-acre tract owned by Princeton Ridge, on the one hand, and a negotiating team consisting of members of the Planning Board, Township Committee,

engineering and planning staff, and planning consultants on the other.

"This is the first really true cluster in the township," said Mayor Gail W. Firestone by way of introducing the settlement agreement. The Township's revised cluster ordinance was adopted to require tighter clustering, a greater percent of contiguous open space and a mix of housing types. Tighter clustering is seen as a way of preserving environmentally sensitive areas of the township, such as the ridge.

The agreed-upon concept plan permits Garden State Land, builders of the Shadow Oaks development on Bouvant Drive, to build 49 single family homes clustered in two widely separated groups and a cluster of 10 townhouses of four units each. The lot sizes for the single family homes would average 1.5 acres and close to 150 acres, or 66 percent of the tract, would be left in common open space.

Edwin W. Schmierer, Township Attorney, said that the 89 dwelling units are what are presently allowed under current zoning. Except for a concession to the developer that the townhouses be somewhat larger than allowed in the ordinance, the agreement adheres in all respects to Township standards, he said.

The development would be built in three phases, with the 19 single family homes behind Arreton Road the first to come in for approval. This is an area that had been cleared for an earlier development scheme that was not approved. The rest of the tract, which stretches from a Transco pipe line that crosses Ridgeview Road almost to Route 206, and from Cherry Valley Road to Balcort and Bouvant Drives, is heavily wooded. It is bisected by Cherry Hill Road.

Once Garden State Land

receives preliminary subdivision and site plan approval of the concept plan, Princeton Ridge will drop the lawsuit against the Township and Planning Board. The deadline set for filing a formal application is January 31, 1987.

The developer would be required to contribute \$935,000 to pay for improvements to Cherry Hill, Cherry Valley and Ridgeview Roads, as well as \$400,000 to bring a new sewer line to the edge of the property. Construction of the units over time is expected to bring in some \$250,000 to \$350,000

Continued on Page 26

\$2,000 a Month Loss Results in Cessation Of Loop Bus Service

Princeton Area Transport (PAT) plans to cease its loop service through Princeton sometime between November 1 and 15. The exact date will be decided by the state, which must also give its permission for the two-month trial service to end.

Gregory Coin, general manager of PAT, said he foresaw no real problem in getting this permission. "We have been averaging only about 25 persons a day on our three routes," he said.

PAT had taken over loop service from New Jersey Transit in the fall of last year. It stopped the line in April because it was suffering a \$2,000 loss each month.

In response to requests from Princeton residents — many of whom live in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood — the service was re-instituted this summer. Mr. Coin began an experimental two-month run of the loop bus on August 15. It ran three loops a day — in early morning, mid-morning, and mid-afternoon.

But Mr. Coin said the route's financial losses were

Continued on Next Page



A GREAT RIVALRY CONTINUES: The play is always intense when Princeton High and Princeton Day meet in any sport, and so it was last Saturday in the Mercer County field hockey tournament. The Little Tigers had won the first meeting between the two earlier this fall, but PDS gained revenge with a 2-1 win this time. Here, PDS's Becca Royal (dark shirt) and PHS's Noel Mann go after the ball.

(Andrea Kane photo)

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Loop Bus

Continued from Page 1

only one reason for stopping the loop. He cited the condition of the roads in Princeton as a major problem. (See Mailbox, page 16.)

"Within six weeks of running the loop in Princeton, we had to

spend over \$1,000 to replace shocks and struts on one bus," he said. "Even if we had a full bus, we couldn't absorb that kind of bill every six months—much less every six weeks."

Nine as Bad as Princeton.
Mr. Coin added that his company runs busses as far north as Highland Park, as far east as East Windsor, and up to the Delaware River in Trenton. "And there's not a combination of roads that are as bad as Princeton."

He said he realized some time ago that Princeton would not have money left to fix its roads after having to spend a great deal of money to repair its sewers.

Another reason a small bus service could not break even in Princeton, pointed out Mr. Coin, is the amount of transportation currently available in town. He noted that the future availability of a van out of Elm Court will add even more service.

Among these varied transportation services are Suburban Transit, New Jersey Transit's "P" and "M" busses, New Jersey Transit's school service, the TRADE van, Crossstown 62, and 28 licensed cabs.

In addition, New Jersey Transit will provide Elm Court with a van to be used until the federal government delivers its long-promised vehicle to the senior citizen complex on Elm Road.

The van will be operated by Mercer County TRADE and will run along some limited fixed routes in town to fill in the gaps that exist in the present public transportation system for the elderly and handicapped. These fixed routes will attempt to serve people in the John-Witherspoon area and will bring those in other parts of town to Princeton Hospital.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund said she hopes the new van will begin service on December 1.

"Although we would rather have a regular inner loop bus system that operates on a half-hourly basis," the mayor said, "we have to recognize that we don't have a mass of people in need of public transportation."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Compromise on Signage By Corner Confectionary

Mayor Barbara Sigmund has announced that Corner Confectionary has revised its application for a sign on its new store at Palmer Square West to agree with the Borough's proposed sign ordinance.

The store will request that its name be printed in the requisite type face for Palmer Square West — Caslon Old Style Italic Upper Case — in cream on a burgundy awning. The mayor said she told the store owners that the Borough would be happy to work out a way in which their logo can be displayed elsewhere on the exterior.

This new application for signage can probably be approved directly by Historic Sites Officer Frank Slimak. If this is done, Corner Confectionary will no longer be involved in the Palmer Square protest against uniform signage.

The mayor said that she hopes the other two stores participating in the protest — Warehouse and Jaeger's — will have reached an amicable agreement with the Borough by the time of the sign ordinance's public hearing at Borough Council. This is scheduled for October 28 in Borough Hall.

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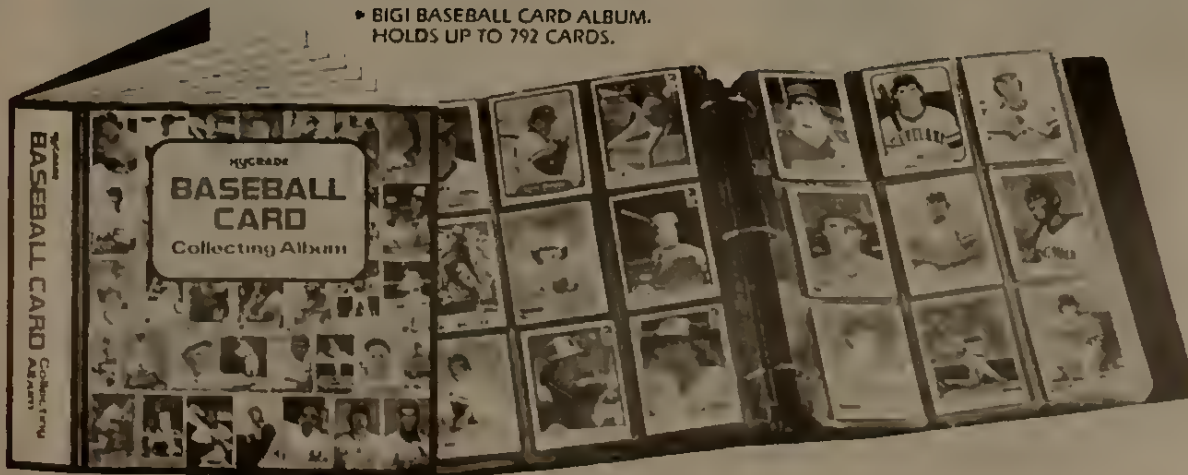
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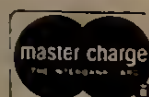
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Mayor Firestone Proposes Township, Borough Coordinate Management of Parks, Open Space

Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone has proposed an ad-hoc committee to study the management of parks and open space in Princeton.

As outlined to Township Committee on Monday night, the committee would be a joint Borough-Township effort, but as of the first of the week, she had not presented her proposal to the Borough. Mayor Firestone reminded Committee members that one of the major issues raised in the 1985 Township municipal self-study known as the Governor's Management Improvement Program, or GMIP, was the lack of a coordinated approach to park and open space management in Princeton.

"In the light of our proposed acquisition of the Mountain Lakes property," Mayor Firestone notes in a memo to Committee, "this issue becomes especially important."

In her proposal, the committee would be charged with preparing a parks and recreation master plan to balance the active and passive recreational needs of the community. It would also be asked to recommend an organizational structure to coordinate the administration and maintenance of parks more efficiently. And finally, the committee would be asked to develop a budget for the maintenance of parks and to see if savings could be made through better organization and coordination.

She proposes that the committee be composed of representatives from Township Committee, Borough Council, the Board of Education and Friends of Princeton Open Space, as well as the heads of the Recreation Board and the Environmental Commission.



Gail Firestone

There would be citizen representation from each municipality as well, appointed by the mayor.

In addition to the format committee, staff representation would include Borough, Township and Board of Education business administrators; Borough and Township engineers and the school board facilities manager; the recreation

TOPICS Of The Town

director and the planning director.

Township Committee members supported the proposal. Committeeman Toms Royal said he finds that those who question the Township's acquisition of the Mountain Lakes tract usually raise the question of how the property will be maintained.

Better Coordination Needed. The Township GMIP study noted that park and open space land maintenance in the Borough and Township "needs better coordination" and "needs to be more comprehensive." Three departments and three different commissions are involved with the park and open space maintenance, the report states, "resulting in unnecessary overlap of equipment and personnel, and confusion over responsibility."

Most parks are the responsibility of the public works department of the municipality in which they are located. The major exception is Community Park, both north and south, over which the Recreation Department has charge. The school board also has open space in the form of playgrounds located at schools in both municipalities, and these are that board's responsibility.

Examples of the overlap and confusion abound. The Township Public Works Department mows the grass in Community Park, using the school board's lawn mower. The Public Works Department wants to re-pave the basketball court in Grover Park and repair or replace the four hoops. Before it goes ahead, shouldn't the Recreation Department be consulted as to whether the existing configuration of hoops, or some other, would be most useful from a recreational standpoint?

Groups wanting to make a reservation for a picnic in one of the parks don't know whom to contact, or even that reservations are required. When residents complain about littering and dog defecation in Community Park North, the Recreation Department winces, feeling handicapped by lack of staff to do a better job of maintenance in that 77-acre reservation.

Patrol Suggested in 1975. In 1975, an earlier ad hoc Borough-Township Committee on Parks and Recreation chaired by Barbara Smoyer recommended the hiring of an "environmental officer" to patrol the passive recreation parks, taking care of problems such as litter, overgrown paths, fallen tree limbs, and missing signs that could be readily handled and referring others to the Environmental Commission.

This committee envisioned all active recreation parks being turned over to the Recreation Department and all passive open space, except for "those already assigned as the responsibility of certain specified groups," to be under the jurisdiction of the Environmental Commission. These two boards were to "have authority to request help in maintenance from the Engineering Departments" of the two municipalities.

As a result of this report, the separate Borough and Township environmental commissions were fused into the Joint Environmental Commission that exists today, but none of the other recommendations were implemented. It was a time of economic recession, and municipal budgets were too strained to support the addition of an environmental officer with an office in the Recreation Department in order to work closely with that Department.

The citizens committees which took upon themselves the role of watchdog organizations for each of the major passive recreation parks are no longer functioning, and the county funds for employing high school

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

and college students to work in the parks during the summer have long since dried up. One of the duties of the environmental officer would have been to supervise and coordinate both activities.

In a 1975 letter to Miles Dumont, chair of the Joint Recreation Board, the National Recreation and Park Association comments on the proposals for a separate body to administer park and recreation services for the Princeton community. The association notes that consolidation of parks and recreation into one functional department "is the rule not the exception" in most municipalities. The association enumerates a dozen reasons, including providing for a balanced and well-coordinated effort to meet the recreation and park needs and demands of the entire community.

Committeeman Tom Poole, who has taken a particular interest in park management, suggested Monday night that if the Borough does not wish to take part in this park management study because it feels it has developed its own management system, the Township undertake the study on its own.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Teenage Support Group

Corner House has a peer support group every Monday night from 7 to 8:30. The group offers young people aged 15 to 19 a safe and supportive space to gather to discuss problems and concerns such as family stresses, drug and alcohol use, peer relationships, sexuality, feelings of insecurity and communication. The group maintains a pact of confidentiality — what is said in the group stays in the group.

Anyone is welcome to join the group, which meets in the Valley Road building, corner of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road.

There is no charge. For further information call 924-8018.

tents at the University soccer fields off Washington Road. Friday, October 31, they will head for Pennsylvania, pausing in Trenton for a noon ceremony at the State Capitol.

Princeton churches, along with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, are planning to provide dinner for the marchers on October 30. Some area residents will be opening their homes to the marchers to provide a break from the months of living in tents.

Continued on Next Page

Great Peace March Due In Princeton October 30

More than 800 people walking from California to Washington, D.C., on a march for global nuclear disarmament will arrive in Princeton on Thursday, October 30.

Maynr Barbara Sigmund will welcome the Great Peace March in a Borough Hall ceremony at 5:30 that afternoon. The ceremony will include music and talks by some of the marchers.

Participants in the Great Peace March began their 3,300-mile journey in Los Angeles on March 1. Originally numbering 450 people, the Peace March has picked up support as it moves east, with about five people a day now joining the group.

The Peace Marchers will enter Princeton on Route 27 and will walk along Nassau Street early Thursday afternoon. The public is encouraged to join them as they walk into Princeton.

Marchers plan to pitch their

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NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY LEAGUE board members Ellie Spence, left, and Sharon Bilanin review the coming concert season. This year the symphony offers two series of concerts at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton, one opening this Saturday, and the other beginning two weeks later on November 8. Between these dates, the NJSO League will sponsor the symphony's concerts for area children on October 31.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 4

The Great Peace March will reach Washington on November 15. Marchers plan to walk past the White House on their way to a rally on the Capitol Mall, where organizers expect thousands of people from throughout the East Coast to join them.

In Washington, marchers will call on the government to halt nuclear testing and begin mutual nuclear disarmament. They are a diverse group, with several families participating and 60 marchers over 50 years old.

For more information, or to volunteer to help feed or house the marchers, area residents can call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022.

Three Are Disqualified In Chamber Board Vote

Three members of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce have been disqualified as candidates for the Chamber's 18-member board because their nominating petitions did not meet the organization's bylaws.

The Chamber's board voted not to accept the three petitions but instead to vote for the six candidates chosen by the nominating committee. However, the nominating committee, according to Chamber Chairman Donald Loff, recommended to the board that it request the applicants to resubmit their petitions.

According to Pamela Dempsey, president of Morgan Mercedes Inc. — one of the three applicants — the letter explaining the nominating procedure arrived only three days

before the deadline. Thus she had to quickly obtain the ten necessary names on the petition. The board determined that a number of the names were invalid on all three petitions because they were not full voting members of the Chamber.

The other two applicants were Ned Kelly, a partner in Kelly and Massad, and Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, owner of Princeton-Nautilus.

Ms. Dempsey said she has been very active in the Chamber for the past two years and that several people had called her about serving on the board.

"I thought I could add new blood; not that there's anything wrong," she said. Ms. Dempsey says she plans to resubmit her petition.

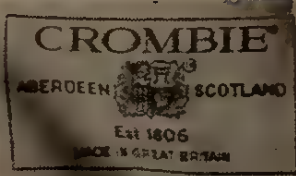
Mr. Loff, who was not present during the voting, said it was unfortunate that the board chose to vote the way it did. "I'm not happy about the way the vote went; all board members present voted against the three."

He stated that the Chamber has a different make-up of membership now, and said that a few years ago it was a chore to fill a room of 30 people at a meeting. "Now we usually average 250 at a meeting."

"We have people who want to be involved, who are perhaps saying it is time for new ideas," said Mr. Loff. "The people who talked to me said the board was not representative of the broad-based membership and that they wanted to throw their hat into the ring. That was a positive thing," he added.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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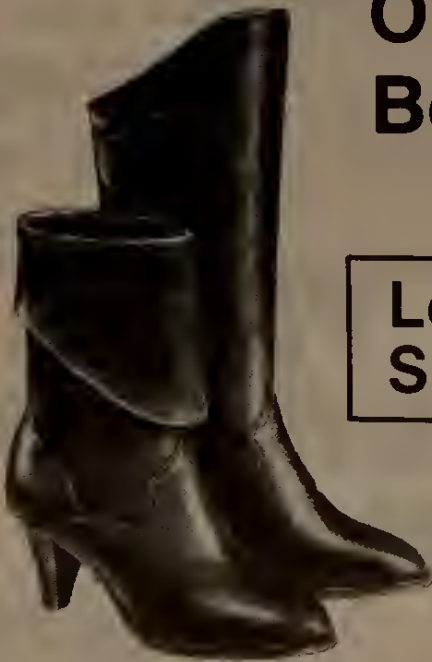
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Auto Insurance Reform

A state Senate committee has approved legislation to reform the state's auto insurance system. A major goal of the measure is to reduce the cost of auto insurance by letting drivers choose less expensive coverage options. However, even supporters of the bill say it must be changed to provide adequate protection to the catastrophically injured.

Initiative and Referendum

A state Senate panel has approved bills that would empower individuals to propose laws that would be voted upon in general elections. The legislation, which was sponsored by Sen. John Dorsey, R-Morris, would amend the state constitution to allow such initiative and referendum. It now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Siting for Toxic Wastes

The Appellate Division of Superior Court has ruled that a state commission has the authority to put a hazardous waste disposal center on residential property. The court said the Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission could test the property of wealthy Bedminster residents to see if it was suitable for such a facility. This affirmed a lower court decision against Malcolm Forbes Jr., and others, saying the commission has the right to enter their 600 acres of property to do soil and water testing.

More on Toxic Wastes

Leaders of both the state Senate and Assembly have announced an agreement with the Kean administration on a five-year, \$535-million plan to clean up New Jersey's hazardous waste sites. Environmentalists and business and industry leaders have expressed support for the legislation. One measure would raise money by assessing taxes on some companies; a second would raise funds through an anticipated increase in the federal corporate income tax; and the third measure, already signed into law by Gov. Thomas H. Kean, would raise \$200 million through a bond issue on the November ballot.

No Lieutenant Governor

The New Jersey Senate has rejected legislation that would have permitted the creation of a lieutenant governor's post. The Republican-sponsored bills were soundly defeated by the Democrat-controlled Senate. Currently, the Senate president succeeds the governor during the chief executive's absence. The Senate president is selected by the majority of the upper house.

Club Member Assaulted On Prospect by Thief

A student member of the Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue was assaulted last week by a thief whom he caught rifling through pockets in a coat room.

According to police, a black male entered the club Sunday evening and wanted to know if he could use the phone. He was directed by the victim to the phone near the coat room. The victim returned to the living room to pick up a book but then returned to the coat room where he surprised the suspect rifling coat pockets.

He called for aid from other club members as he tried to restrain the suspect, who struck him in the face, breaking his nose and glasses. The suspect then managed to break free and run from the club.

The suspect was wearing an olive drab, nylon parka and white sneakers. He is described as 6-1, medium build, with a short Afro haircut, clean shaven except for a small moustache.

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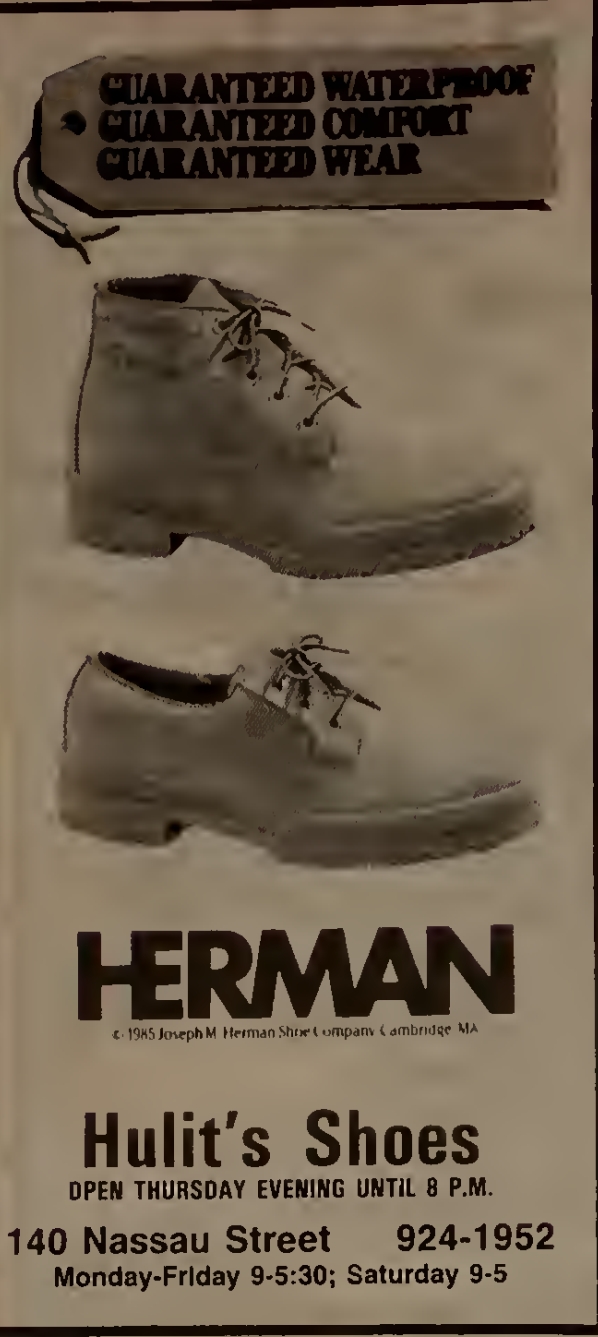
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Burglaries
Continued from Page 1

In the Borough, Chief Michael Carnevale, who lives on Hawthorne Avenue and assisted in the investigation of the home that was hit twice on that street, commented, "The number of burglaries is very disturbing, particularly the purse snatchings. One would hope people would take necessary precautions not to be a victim while walking alone."

"There are a host of considerations," Chief Carnevale added. "Foremost," he said, "is 'Should I be alone in any area unescorted in darkness?' Any time a woman feels she is being observed and feels vulnerable," Chief Carnevale continued, "she shouldn't hesitate to enter the nearest building and call police."

"We are very sensitive to these situations," he said. "But people are very hesitant to call before a crime in a defensive manner; they always wait until after the fact."

The third snatching took place at 12:13 Thursday morning on Alexander Street just after the 36-year-old, Princeton-resident victim, had purchased some ice cream at the Wawa Store on University Place. When someone grabbed the straw purse she was carrying in her left hand, the victim yelled as the thief ran away, "Hey, that's just ice cream in there!" "That's okay," replied the thief. "I'm hungry."

The suspect told police she had noticed two persons when she left the store and began walking up Alexander. As she continued walking, she recalled, one walked behind her whistling, while the other suddenly approached her from the opposite direction. The second suspect then ran up behind her and grabbed her purse.

She lost about \$10 cash, her \$30 leather wallet and her \$5 purse. Again, three patrol cars responded and searched the area, looking in vain for the two suspects who fit the previous description.

Victim number four had been walking at 12:58 in the morning on Witherspoon Street and after waiting for the light at the Paul Robeson intersection, she noticed two suspects standing behind her, watching her. The 31-year-old Princeton resident told police later that as she continued walking up Witherspoon

Continued on Next Page

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Less than an hour later, a 27-year-old Princeton resident, after parking her car in the Trinity Church lot, was walking on the Mercer Street sidewalk toward the church when she noticed two black males walking casually toward her. As the two approached, one pulled her cloth pocketbook from her shoulder and ran into the church parking lot. Uninjured, the victim crossed over Stockton Street to report the incident at police headquarters. She lost her purse and wallet worth \$23 and \$10 cash.

She described the suspect who grabbed her purse as a black male, about 20, 6-0, thin, clean shaven with short hair,

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Burglaries

Continued from Preceding Page

toward Quarry Street, one of the two ran up along her left side and pulled her black leather pocketbook from her shoulder.

As both suspects ran west on Quarry, the victim ran after them, calling for help. Police sped to the area after receiving a call from a commercial establishment but were again unable to apprehend anyone. The suspects fit the same, "black males, 20s, thin" description.

The victim's pocketbook contained \$250 and credit cards.

Stop Them! While police were pursuing every lead in the purse snatchings, a fifth took place Thursday evening at 7:30 on Palmer Square. This time there was an apprehension.

Ptl. Anthony Federico, on foot patrol, was talking to Ptl. Dennis Wohlschlegel in a patrol car, when a group of people came running down Palmer Square. E shouting, "Stop them." Two suspects, one carrying a purse, had just run onto the Nassau Inn front lawn.

Ptl. Federico took off on foot while Ptl. Wohlschlegel went around the square in his patrol car. Joined by other officers, the two patrolmen were also aided in their pursuit by pedestrians who kept pointing the way to where the suspects were last seen.

The chase continued when one suspect was seen running from the Paul Robeson side of the First Baptist Church toward John Street. Two patrol cars converged on the location and Ptl. Federico radioed that he had a suspect in custody. The purse of a 46-year-old Princeton resident, containing \$100, was recovered on the steps of the church.

Meanwhile, police received a further report that the second suspect had been seen running back toward Nassau Street. This was relayed to Ptl. William Fitch in another patrol car. The suspect was apprehended on Nassau Street.

A witness told Ptl. Federico that she had seen the two suspects running past her with the purse and that she would be able to identify them. Later she identified both suspects and they were taken to police headquarters.

Police have charged Kevin Davis, 22, of Clay Street and a 14-year-old Princeton juvenile with robbery in connection with purse snatching. Davis is scheduled to appear in Borough Court this Wednesday.

When asked if the two had admitted involvement in any of the previous purse snatchings, Chief Michael Carnevale would only comment that the series of crimes were still under investigation.

Green Street Home Entered. A Green Street home was entered between 10 Saturday morning and 9:45 that evening by an intruder who cut a ground-floor window screen and then raised an unlocked window to enter. Taken from the living room were a color TV set and stereo equipment worth a combined \$1,877.

The John Street apartment of two victims was entered earlier in the week by opening a screen and lifting an unlocked window. One victim lost a television set, radio, army knife, blow dryer, three shirts and computer discs worth a combined \$1,095; the second placed a \$930 value on items including an electric razor, portable TV, cassette player, Sony Walkman, headphones, clock and cassette tapes.

A Hawthorne Avenue resident was on the second floor of his home around 9:45 Thursday evening when he heard a noise but thought nothing of it. However, moments later a passerby knocked on his door and said a prowler had been seen by his front window.

Investigating, the owner discovered that someone had used a picnic bench to enter an open window. Once inside, the intruder stole a purse and left through a rear door. The purse was later found at the rear of

Continued on Next Page

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Burglaries

Continued from Preceding Page

the property, the wallet in Quarry Park. Missing was approximately \$9 in cash.

Between 7 and 10 the following evening, this time while no one was home, the same house was entered. When the would-be intruder poked out a rear window pane to reach in and unlock the door, he was foiled by a deadbolt. Frustrated, he gained access to the interior by battering down the door. Taken were two pocket watches and about \$150 in change.

Between 5 and 6:30 Saturday, while only two employees were inside, an unobtrusive thief entered the Barnes and Noble bookstore, 182 Nassau Street. Unnoticed, he entered a rear office and took \$1,940 in checks and cash from an unlocked safe. A student's room in 1937 Hall on the university campus

was entered during a one-hour period last week by a thief who climbed through an unlocked, first-floor window. The victim lost \$50 from a wallet that was in a desk drawer.

Cash, Jewelry and TV. Cash, jewelry, TV and stereo equipment were the favorite targets of thieves in the Township last week.

During the weekend, in an overnight theft while the owners were away, someone entered a Valley Road home by prying open a rear sliding-glass door. Taken were \$1,700 in jewelry, \$40 in cash and a VCR valued at \$525.

While the occupants were home in another part of the house, someone entered a Western Way home between 8 and 11:30 in the evening and stole \$276 and a jewelry box from a bedroom containing rings, diamond pins and other items valued at \$2,400. There were no signs of forced entry into the home.

A 19-inch, \$300 television set and \$35 were stolen from a home on Devereux Avenue, entered by kicking in a rear door. Police report that there had been some ransacking.

An intruder entered a Leigh Avenue home by removing a screen from an open rear window. Once inside, he stole a VHS player and tapes valued at \$370, disturbed nothing else and exited through the same window.

A home on Henry Avenue joined the list of entries when it was entered by a thief who first broke a rear storm window to reach in and unlock the door. Removed from a wall unit shelf in the den was a TV set valued at \$500. Damage to the window pane and screen was placed at \$65.

Jewelry valued at \$150, including a watch, necklace and bracelets, was stolen from the bedroom of a Dorann Avenue home. Entry — between 7:15 and 9:05 in the evening — was gained by first entering an unlocked screen door opening to a porch. Once inside the porch, the intruder then reached through a vent to unlock a kitchen door.

A trash compactor, electric dryer, air-range top, and light fixtures were stolen from a home under construction on Brooks Bend off Pretty Brook Road. Police report that the appliances had already been installed in the kitchen. All the doors and windows were locked and police report they don't know how the home was entered because there were no signs of forced entry.

Police received no value on the missing items.

A building on Herrontown Road in which office space was rented was entered overnight last week. A metal box containing \$90 was taken from an unlocked desk drawer along with the drawer itself. Police report no forced entry into the building.

Township police also report two burglary attempts in the Birch Avenue area, but Capt. Petrone reports no entry was gained in either attempt.

Jewels by Juliana

The finest in gemstones and jewelry.

Specializing in the Unusual



16 Witherspoon St.
921-7233

FALL IS FOR PLANTING TREES

Cool, moist autumn weather helps new trees become established and gives you a head start on spring

for color:

**CALLERY PEAR
CRABAPPLES
SWEET GUM**

for shade:

**MAPLES
OAKS
ASH**

These are only a few of AMBLESIDE'S many varieties ready for you to plant now.

Four time winner Governor's Trophy Best Garden N.J. Flower Show

AMBLESIDE Gardens & Nursery

Route 206 • Belle Mead • 359-8388

NOW IS THE TIME to order your Personalized Christmas Cards

Choose from a wide assortment of boxed selections.

And always the greatest choice of gift items!

JORDAN'S

Card & Gift Shop

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Mon-Thurs & Sat 9-6; Fri 9:30-8; Sun 12-5

We've taken the worry out of drapery cleaning.

We're Drapery Specialists

We guarantee it!

Let us take your drapery cleaning worries away. We'll use the same care that you would yourself, and combine this special attention with expert knowledge and experience for results we guarantee.

Professionally taken down and rehung.
Free estimates cheerfully given.

Ask about our exclusive drapery cleaning guarantee.

Drapery Doktor

We make house calls

Trenton
890-8989

Princeton
452-0444

3 Generations of Experience



NOWHERE BUT LANDAU'S.

Women look great in this men's shawl-collar pullover. Grey with bold contrasting red and black stripes. 100% Icelandic Wool handknit in Yugoslavia. \$145. Available nowhere but . . .



Shop Hours Monday through Friday 9:30am - 5:30pm
Saturday 9:30am - 5:00pm Closed Sundays



LANDAU

The World's Most Beautiful Woolens.

114 Nassau Street

Across from the University
(609) 924-3494

Princeton, NJ

Township Leaf Collection Begins; Composting Would Aid Clean-Up

Collection of leaves within Township has started and will continue until mid-December, as weather permits. Residents are reminded by the Township Engineer that leaf collection applies to loose leaves left at the edge of the roadway, and that leaves put out in containers or plastic bags will not be picked up. Residents are also asked to make sure that the leaves do not contain sticks and stones or other trash which may damage Township equipment.

The Department of Public Works will have three leaf collection trucks operating independently in separate areas of the Township. Each area is scheduled to receive a minimum of two leaf collections.

Last year leaf collection was completed before the end of the year, thanks to a stepped-up effort by the Public Works Department. This year the Department has again hired six temporary employees to help in the effort. It has also purchased an additional "claw" at a cost of \$62,000 which will aid in the collection of leaves when they become wet.

The Township collected and transported more than 1,000 truckloads of leaves to Princeton Nurseries for recycling last year. Each year, as new streets are added and the shade trees mature, the collection of leaves becomes a greater task. Residents are encouraged to assist in this massive task by reducing the number of leaves that are raked into the street.

Robert V. Kiser, Township Engineer, suggests starting a compost pile in the back yard, noting that rotted leaves can be used as fertilizer the following year around shrubs and in the garden. He also suggests hauling leaves oneself to the River Road landfill, rather than depositing them along the street, or asking the gardener to do it for you.

For additional information concerning composting or the leaf collection schedule, call the Township Engineering Department at 921-7077.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Foreign Cars Favorites Of Thieves in Princeton

Foreign cars seem to be a favorite of thieves who plunder parked cars in Princeton.

A sunroof was pried open to get inside a BMW parked last week behind the Quadrangle Club. Taken was the car's radio valued at \$300. The victim is a university student.

The driver's side window of a 1984 Subaru was shattered while it was parked Monday in a lot at Prospect Avenue and Olden Street. Taken from the car, owned by a Princeton resident, was its \$250 radar detector.

Two Pennsylvania license plates were stolen from cars parked in the Borough. One plate (911-KC) was taken from a 1984 Porsche while it was parked on University Place. The car was stopped by police Monday on Nassau Street because it had no rear plate.

Another Pennsylvania plate (KSE-241) was removed from the 1985 BMW of a Princeton resident while it was parked in the Chambers Street lot.

Township police report the theft of an \$80 radar detector from a 1984 VW while it was parked last week in a lot behind Palmer Stadium. The cost to repair the passenger side window broken to enter the car was estimated at \$200. The car is owned by a resident of Lawrence Apartments.

An AM-FM car cassette radio valued at \$210 was taken from an '85 Jeep of a Newark, Del. resident while it was parked in the Springdale Road lot near the Graduate College. Police report the car was not locked.

Trench Coat Taken. A Hopewell resident had his \$180 trench coat stolen from a coat room while attending a meeting Monday evening at a Nassau Street church, and 300 Princeton Packet newspapers valued at \$90 were stolen last week from in front of the Kiosk on Palmer Square. The papers had been delivered at 4 a.m. Township police report there was a similar but unreported theft the previous week.

A student left her bookbag containing her wallet and other items unattended last week for an hour and a half in a Palmer Physics Lab lecture room. Her \$25 wallet containing \$25 was stolen.

Another theft victim is a student who placed her \$50 calculator and lunch box on the ledge of a flower box in front of the public library. Walking some 20 feet away to deposit paper in a trash container, the victim turned to see a man pick up her calculator and run north on Witherspoon Street.

She described the thief as a Hispanic male in his 20s, about 5-8, wearing a blue down vest, striped T-shirt, flat cap and blue jeans.

Continued on Next Page

2nd and 3rd generation
Fence Crafters
SUBURBAN FENCE
Over 100 Styles of
GATES & FENCES
NEW LOCATION
695-3000



362 Nassau St.
Princeton

Since 1967, Princeton's
Most Popular Hairstudio
MAKES LOOKING GOOD
AFFORDABLE

HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN/ WOMEN

(609) 924-7733



**OLD CLOCKS
REPAIRED**

For Appointment Call:
609-921-7015
After 5:00 P.M.



FRUIT
BASKETS



HAPPY HALLOWEEN



PINEAPPLES
PEELED
& CORED

FREE Pumpkin with \$5 purchase any department - 1 per customer

PRODUCE	KELLY'S COVE FISH	COUNTRY MEATS & THINGS
Sno White MUSHROOMS 99¢/lb.	Cultivated MUSSELS 99¢/lb.	Country Meats & Things has been thinking lean since opening in 1979. Compare our meats and taste the quality & care. Each piece of meat is carefully trimmed with pride. We combine leanness, flavor and tenderness.
Golden Ripe BANANAS 3 lb./\$1.00	Fillet BLUE FISH \$1.99/lb.	Our Own EXTRA LEAN CHUCK PATTIES \$1.69/lb. (5 lb. box only)
Scrumpy APPLE CIDER \$1.29 ½ gal. \$2.29 1 gal.	Large FLOUNDER \$5.49/lb.	Lower Salt 1st cut CORNED BEEF \$2.55/lb.
California 14's BROCCOLI 89¢/bunch	Little Neck CLAMS \$3.00/doz.	Whole Western (Cut, trimmed & wrapped to order) 7-9 lb. avg. PRIME FILET MIGNONS \$5.29/lb.
Halloween PUMPKINS 12¢/lb.	Fresh New England BAY SCALLOPS \$5.99/lb.	QUALITY CUSTOM HOT & COLD CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Cleaned & Cored Hawaiian PINEAPPLE \$2.49 ea.	Norwegian SALMON STEAK \$5.99/lb. 40 to 50 per lb.	DELI SPECIALS
Farm Fresh EGGS (large) 79¢/doz.	MEDIUM SHRIMP \$6.99/lb.	Boar's Head Brand #1 IMPORTED BOILED HAM \$2.79/½ lb.
Crunchy CUCUMBERS 4/\$1.00	Cook Cajun Style BLACK FISH \$4.99/lb.	LAND-O-LAKES WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.50/½ lb.
California Green or Red GRAPES 99¢/lb.	GOURMET DELIGHTS	WIDE VARIETY OF IMPORTED & DOMESTIC CHEESES
Jersey Apples STAYMAN 39¢/lb.	McCormick's Champagne BISCUITS \$1.39/pkg.	Homemade prepared foods to go.
U.S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs./\$1.00	Swedish CRISPROLL \$1.39/pkg.	Savory Salads, Quiches, Soups & Bar-B-Que Sauce
California ICEBERG LETTUCE 59¢/head	Stone Wheat CRACKERS \$1.09/box	
U.S. No. 1 A Red Bliss POTATOES 4 lbs./\$1.00	All Flavors PASTAMANIA \$1.49/pkg.	
Juicy Florida Red or White 40's GRAPEFRUIT 3/\$1.00	All Flavors All Natural Juice SNAPPLE \$1.49 (32 oz.)	
Snow White CAULIFLOWER 99¢/head	Denmark Imported BUTTER COOKIES \$1.99/1 lb.	
	Lawry's Cajun HOT STICKS & HONEY ROAST STICKS \$1.29 ea.	
	ARTICHOKE HEARTS 99¢/jar	



KINGSTON FLOWER COMPANY

Miniature Pumpkin
Floral Arrangements

\$7.50 each with this ad

Weddings • Bar Mitzvahs • Fresh Exotic Flowers
European Flower & Plant Designs
(609) 924-8682

HOURS:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Closed Sunday

ROUTE 27

KINGSTON, N.J.

PHONE: 924-1830

FULL-SIZE
Chocolate baseball bat
with nuts or plain
and
MONOGRAMMED
for your favorite team!

A super way to say
"LET'S GO METS!"

Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
made on premises

Chocolates Ice Cream
M-Sat: 10-9 M-Th: 11-11
Sun: 12-6 Fri. Sat.: 11-12
Sun. 11-11

179 Nassau St., Princeton • 924-7222



TEDDY BEAR, TEDDY BEAR: Wearing hand-knit turtleneck sweaters and ski hats in a variety of collage and high school colors and designs, these cuddle creatures have been dressed by the area's best knitters to benefit the YWCA's Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund. Mrs. John Sullivan, chairman of the bears committee, is surrounded by bears that will be on sale at the Craftwomen's Marketplace Saturday, November 22, from 10 to 5. Special orders for personalized bears may be made by calling Arlene Berman at 924-5571.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 11)

Finally, not a week goes by without a bicycle theft. Not a whole bike this time, but two-thirds of one.

The rear wheel and frame of a men's Schwinn, all-terrain bike valued at \$209 was stolen

last week from the archway of Blair Hall on the university campus. Left behind was the front wheel locked to a bike rack.

Princeton Caterers Fined On Eight Tax Charges

Princeton Caterers Inc., 830

State Road, was fined a total of \$720 in Township Court last week on eight counts of failure to file and pay quarterly state tax returns.

The firm was fined \$50 and \$25 court costs on each charge plus \$120 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. The alleged tax failures took place in October, 1985, and in January, April and July of 1986. The complainant was John R. Baldwin, Director, N.J. Division of Taxation.

Jill Savitt, 260 John Street, was fined \$125 and \$30 to the VCCB for harassment.

Glenn M. Langan, 121 Willow Road, Belle Mead, paid \$65 for an improper turn.

Borough Court. Thirteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court, four for speeding.

Warren M. Plunkett, 21 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, and Hazel S. Stix, 231 Brookstone Drive, each paid \$70; Timothy R. Hamid, 396 Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, \$65, and Harold B. Fried-

(Continued on Next Page)

MAIN STREET

Homemade Soups, Salads, Daily Entrees, Desserts
When the best cooks in town don't feel like cooking...

921-2777
M-F 7:30-7
Sat 8:30-3

56 MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N.J. 08528

HALLOWEEN CAKES
by *Carvel*

\$100 Off Reg. Price

On A Large Selection Of Custom Molded Carvel® Ice Cream Cakes

There's No trick to this treat... Just Great Savings and the delicious taste of America's Freshest Ice Cream®

Big Price Range from \$7.95 To \$28.95

Cannot be combined with any other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru October 31, 1986.

BUY ONE GET 1 FREE

On a package of *Carvel*®
Olde Fashioned ICE CREAM
SUNDAES

per package of 3
Your Choice Of Flavors

MS. PRICE \$3.65

Cannot be combined with any other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru October 31, 1986.

SAVE 75¢ Off MS. PRICE

Thinny-Thin®
DIETARY FROZEN DESSERT

Choose either a package of three 8 oz. cups or six 3 oz. Cups

MS. PRICE \$2.45

Cannot be combined with any other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at store/s listed in this ad thru October 31, 1986.

CARVEL CORPORATION 1986

Carvel®
America's Freshest Ice Cream®

Carvel Ice Cream Store
Kingston Mall • Route 27, Raymond Rd.
(near Shop Rite)

(609) 924-7287

THE ICE CREAM FACTORY® where you see *Carvel* ice cream made fresh everyday!

Cousins

Wine and Spirit Merchants
Since 1937
51 Palmar Square • Princeton
(Opposite Nassau Inn)
(609) 924-4949

SUSAN GREENE

handbags, attachees and luggage at low discount prices
Marketplace Mall
Rta. 27 • Princeton • 297-6249

Omni Travel
Princeton Shopping Center
(609) 924-1900
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

NEW AT... THOMAS EATS

BREAKFAST

OPEN DAILY AT 7:30 A.M.

With a fresh, scrumptious selection of:

- MUFFINS • CROISSANTS • DANISH
- TEA • COFFEE

Open Mon-Fri, 7:30-8; Sat 10-8; Sun 10-6 • 924-5336
Located behind Thomas Sweet • Nassau St., Princeton



Our fish are fresh out of school.

Schools of the freshest fish anywhere abound at New York's famed Fulton Market. That's why we're there every weekday morning at 4 a.m., checking the day's catch for fresh, line-caught or day-boat fish with clear eyes, firm flesh and no smell.

We get great satisfaction bringing you the freshest swordfish, tuna, Norwegian and Pacific salmon, lemon and grey sole, red snapper, soft shell crabs, steamers, oysters, lobsters and more.

Get a line on the freshest seafood in the area. Our fish are fresh out of school.

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ (609) 921-0620
Open Monday-Thursday 9-7:30; Friday 9-8; Saturday 9-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store.



TERHUNE ORCHARDS

330 COLD SOIL ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

PAM & GARY MOUNT
(609) 924-2310

Halloween Party

Sat. Oct. 25 & Sun. Oct. 26 — 10-5

Make your own scarecrow

Wear a costume

win a prize

Magician • Clowns

Pumpkin painting

Hay rides

Storytelling in

the pumpkin patch

Bobbing for apples

Pony rides

Pick your own pumpkins

Hot dogs • Apple pies

Cider • Homemade donuts

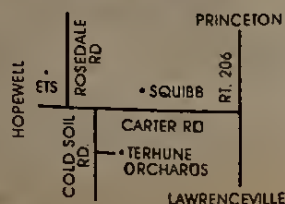


Parking At The Farm

Admission: \$1.00

Children under 6 Free

Store open Monday-Friday 9-7; Saturday & Sunday 9-6



DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

SUPER FRESH MEATS

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 2 per pkg.
Untrimmed Dry-Cut 7 lb. avg.
Custom Cut into Steaks or Roast

Beef Tenderloin "Butts"
\$2.79
lb.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Grade A Poultry With Thighs

Chicken Legs

lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Grade A Poultry with Ribs

Chicken Breast

lb. **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Grade A Poultry

Chicken Thighs

lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Grade A Poultry

Chicken Drumsticks

lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Grade A Poultry

Chicken Livers

lb. **89¢**

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Regular or 1/9 Thin
San Giorgio Spaghetti
37¢
16 oz. pkg.

Liquid
Ajax Dish Detergent
79¢
22 oz. cont.

92 Count Assorted Varieties
Bounty Towels
Sunsweet Regular or with Pulp
Prune Juice
Betty Crocker Family
Brownie Mix
Assorted Varieties
Skippy Dog Food
Regular or Nacho
Betty Crocker Bugles
Beef Vegetable or Chicken Noodle
Soup Starter
Orville Redenbacher Assorted
Varieties
Microwave Popcorn

Jumbo roll **79¢**

40 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

21 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

4 14 oz. cans **\$1.19**

6 oz. pkg. **99¢**

5.9 oz. canister **\$1.19**

10 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

La Choy
Soy Sauce
La Choy
Water Chestnuts

10 oz. btl. **89¢**

8 oz. cont. **79¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported from France
Natural Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water
Imported from England
Bite Size Table Water
Carrs Crackers
Imported from England Orange
Chivers Marmalade
Golden Rye or Lite Rye
Wasa Crisp Bread

23 oz. btl. **79¢**

4 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

12 oz. jar **\$1.29**

8.8 oz. **\$1.79**

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown
Big Loaf
Crunchy Granola
Frosted Donuts
Specialty: Plain
Angel Food Cake
Foodtown Pumpkin, Coconut Custard or
Apple Pie

22 oz. loaf **59¢**

12 oz. pkg. of 6 **\$1.49**

13 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

20 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh New England
Scrod Fillet
Fresh North Atlantic
Pollock Fillet
41-50 Count per pound
Medium Shrimp
With 20% Real Crab Imitation
Crabmeat Salad Mix

lb. **\$2.69**

lb. **\$1.99**

lb. **\$5.99**

lb. **\$3.99**

Cut From Young, Corn Fed Porkers
Extra Thick or Thin Cut Priced Higher, Roast Rib Cut or

Center Cut Pork Chops

\$1.99
lb.

CUT FROM YOUNG, CORN FED PORKERS

Rib End
Pork Chops

lb. **\$1.39**

Loin End
Pork Chops

lb. **\$1.49**

Loin End
Pork Roast

lb. **\$1.49**

End and Center Cut
9-11 Chops Combo
Pork Chops

lb. **\$1.69**

Boneless Rib End
Pork Roast

lb. **\$2.19**

Rib End Loin
Pork Roast

lb. **\$1.39**

Country Style, Rib End
Spareribs

lb. **\$1.69**

Chunk Light In Oil or Water
Bumble Bee Tuna

59¢
6 1/2 oz. can

Vegetable
Wesson Oil

\$3.89
gal. btl.

Smuckers Natural Creamy or Chunky
Peanut Butter

16 oz. jar **\$1.89**

14 pk.
Sunmald Raisins

7 oz. bag **99¢**

Homel
Real Bacon Bits
Mary Kitchen Corn Beef or
Roast Beef Hash

3 oz. jar **\$1.19**

15 oz. can **\$1.19**

Detergent
Liquid All
Ortega Hot & Mild
Taco Salsa

64 oz. btl. **\$2.49**

12 oz. btl. **\$1.29**

SUPER FROZEN

Minute Maid
Orange Juice

2 6 oz. pks. **99¢**

Birds Eye Extra Creamy or Regular
Cool Whip

8 oz. cont. **79¢**

Foodtown Perch or
Cod Fillet

16 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Pepperidge Farms
Apple Turnovers

12.5 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Le Menu Dinners
Le Menu Dinners

10.5 oz. pkg. **\$2.69**

Slim Line Linguini with Scallops & Clams, Sirloin Beef or
Chicken Au Gratin
Budget Gourmet

9.1 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Chicken Parmesan Supreme, Chicken with Supreme Sauce,
or Baked Chicken Breast with Gravy
Stouffer Dinner

11 oz. pkg. **\$3.99**

Cooked
Sau Sea Shrimp
Egg, Onion, Plain or Raisin Honey
Lender's Bagels

5 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

10 oz. pkg. **79¢**

SUPER PRODUCE



California Size 24
Iceberg Lettuce
79¢
head

California
Red Emperor Grapes

lb. **59¢**

New York Fancy Size 120
Mc Intosh Apples

lb. **59¢**

Fresh
Romaine Lettuce

lb. **49¢**

Washington State Extra Fancy Red or Golden
Delicious Apples

lb. **79¢**

Size 165 Western
Lemons

8 for **99¢**

Fresh
Spinach

10 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Prime for Munching
Jelly or Caramel Apple

1 lb. pkg. **49¢**

Size 14 Florida
Avocado

each **89¢**

Rich Source of Vitamin A
Fresh Carrots

2 lb. bag **79¢**

Imported
Belgium Endive

lb. **\$1.99**

SUPER APPY



Imported Sliced to Order
Krakus Ham

\$1.89
1/2 lb.

Imported Bavarian Sliced to Order
Swiss Cheese

1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Schickhaus Sliced to Order
Braunschweiger

1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Store Cut Bavarian
Havarti

1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Big O Cooked Sliced to Order
Pastrami Rounds

1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Weaver Sliced to Order
Chicken Roll

1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Homel Homelard Hard Salami or Leona
Sliced to Order
Pepperoni

1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

LI Salt Sliced to Order
Round Ham

1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

LI Salt Sliced to Order
Bologna

1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Sklar's
Pepper Salad

1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Fresh Sklar's
Olive Salad

1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

SUPER DELI

Sliced Beef or Meat
Oscar Mayer Bologna

8 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Sliced Regular or Thick
Oscar Mayer Bacon

lb. **\$2.59**

Sliced Turkey Breast Roll or
Weaver Chicken Roll

6 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Sliced Assorted Varieties
Buddig Meats

2 2.5 oz. pks. **\$1.29**

DAVIDSON COUPON



92 count Assorted Varieties
BOUNTY TOWELS
Jumbo roll **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Buy one additional \$7.50 or more purchase
and, eliminate and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon
good at Davidson's Oct. 20 thru Oct. 26, 1986.

No. 7

DAVIDSON COUPON



Sunkist
ORANGE JUICE
1/2 gal. cart. **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON, Buy one additional \$7.50 or more purchase
and, eliminate and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon
good at Davidson's Oct. 20 thru Oct. 26, 1986.

No. 8

MFGR. COUPON



Assorted Grinds, Except Decaf.
MARTINSON COFFEE
16 oz. can **\$2.49**

WITH THIS COUPON, Buy one additional \$7.50 or more purchase
and, eliminate and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon
good at Davidson's Oct. 20 thru Oct. 26, 1986.

No. 9

Prices Effective Monday, Oct. 20 thru Saturday, Oct. 25, 1986. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Delay Closing of Bridge And Install an Alternate

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter we have sent to State Senator Gerald R. Stockman, and Assemblyman Gerard S. Naples and John S. Watson about the Washington Street Bridge (County Route 518) in Rocky Hill and Franklin Township.

While sympathizing with the need of our neighboring municipalities, Rocky Hill and Franklin Township, and recognizing their understandable desire to repair expeditiously this bridge which joins these two municipalities, we respectfully would like to make some suggestions which would alleviate the area-wide traffic congestion problems that have arisen in the wake of the closing of this bridge.

These problems are severe enough to warrant your immediate attention. The bridge has already been closed and the dismantling process has begun, although the pavement is still intact.

New Jersey Department of Transportation has projected that the bridge will remain closed until at least the Fall of 1988. The closing of this bridge has resulted in major traffic congestion at the "T" intersection of Route 27 and River Road. The situation is so bad that we have been forced to post a traffic safety officer at this intersection to prevent vehicular accidents and facilitate traffic circulation. In spite of our efforts, traffic still backs up on Route 27 as far back as Harrison Street, and on River Road as far back as the Notional Guard Armory.

Furthermore, the detour has resulted in an increase in traffic (including heavy truck traffic) into the central business district of Princeton Borough.

The closing of the Washington Street bridge is compounded by the fact that the Harrison Street bridge is closed. It is our recommendation that replacement of the Washington Street bridge should be postponed until after the Harrison Street bridge is reopened (with minimal rehabilitation work on the Washington Street bridge being undertaken now to keep the bridge safe). Alternatively, we would suggest that a temporary bridge be erected adjacent to the Washington Street

bridge to allow for the free flow of traffic while the Washington Street bridge is being replaced. At a minimum, replacement should not start until the spring so as to not inconvenience motorists during the winter months when construction progress would be minimal.

We have been advised that NJDOT may install a temporary traffic signal at the intersection of Route 27 and River Road. Although we are pleased with this action, the basic problems, the safety of motorists and increased levels of traffic, have not been addressed. We believe bridge and road reconstruction in our region must be better coordinated and properly scheduled so as to not create an undue burden on the motoring public.

Princeton Township has already expressed its serious concerns at a meeting with representatives of NJDOT, the Somerset County Traffic Engineer, Township Police and the 518 Project Manager. In addition, we have been in touch with the NJDOT Assistant Commissioner and the Commissioner. So far, all we have been promised is a temporary light. This will not go far enough to solve this serious problem.

Time is of the essence, and we respectfully request your intervention and assistance in this matter.

GAIL W. FIRESTONE,
Mayor, Township of Princeton
BARBARA B. STGMUND,
Mayor, Borough of Princeton

Antidote for Vandalism: Develop Respect, Caring

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We've got a good thing going here; let's not blow it! On a wooded hillside in Princeton Township, there is a collection of townhouses and one highrise apartment house, making up Princeton Community Village. When we were conceived by builders and organized by clear thinking citizenry, there was plenty of outside opposition. The outcry in Princeton was, "It won't work!"

Overall, the opposers have been proven wrong. It is working. We have a hard-working staff, a fair-minded management, and families living together in racial, political and religious harmony.

Lately, though there have been flies in the ointment. The terrible American disease of vandalism, and out-and-out thievery has reared its ugly head. The disease is color blind, and doesn't ask about politics or religion. Thus, no one group or the other should be blamed.

Someone is bashing in car windows, flattening tires, breaking into apartments, destroying newspaper machines. And for years our laundry rooms have been the target of destruction to the point of obscenity. Fingers have been pointed at this person and that, but nothing has been proven, unfortunately.

One day my own son was caught playing with the papers from an already broken paper machine. I took care of the problem; so did the mothers of the two other little boys involved. But an adult, or at least big-

Continued on Next Page

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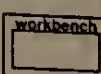
The perfect dining combination at the perfect price. Our attractive oak table is inlaid with white ceramic tile and is 37 1/2 x 61 1/2". Complemented with beech frame chairs with rush or twill fabrics. Dining table \$315 reg. \$350. Beech side chair \$42.50 reg. \$49.



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Continued from Preceding Page

ger person, had to have broken the machine in the first place. What the little boys did was just the tip of the iceberg — the tip of the whole big problem.

What is the BIG PROBLEM then? We all ask ourselves. We keep mumbling and muttering among ourselves, swearing we MUST do something, but nothing is done. We hear things go bump in the night, but fail to recognize the bump. We fail to find out just what it was that went "BUMP!" Worse than that I myself have smelled marijuana being smoked on the Village grounds.

Of course none of us can regulate what goes on behind closed doors — no need to invade privacy. On the other hand, what I see here is a breakdown in communication: no one cares. Our children disrespect elders and themselves, thus property is disrespected.

True, we are a working class community, and some parents cannot be in in two places at once. But there is such a thing as setting down rules and regulations for ourselves and our children.

All of our religions, great and small, teach love and respect for our fellow man. In spite of this sad trend towards disrespect of property, the Village has a long way to go before it fails completely. We have a wonderful foundation of togetherness.

Most times I see youngsters of all backgrounds, outside playing and arguing boisterously at their games, or together in a group singing to their radios. They are noisy because they are kids, but because they are kids, they are that fragile part of our community and must be loved, respected and cared for, as well as disciplined. By simply caring about what our children do, and what we do, we will keep our foundation from crumbling. If we submit to dope and alcohol, we turn our backs on our com-

munity — worst of all we turn our backs on our children.

Caring is responding to that "BUMP in the night!" Let the police handle dope peddlers, but it can't hurt to criticize the smoking of marijuana on our property. For smoking marijuana means someone doesn't care about you, or themselves. We fear reprisals? The thief or vandal can't do anything to you if he is under surveillance by detectives in jail. If we say "NO" to dope, the dope peddlers will have no customers.

If we show we care, here, we could start a trend throughout the whole country; then where will the sceptics be?

Overall, I love this Village. I am proud of its tradition of racial and religious harmony, and I love the beautiful land around us. Let's not spoil the mystique of our being the most together community in the world. Let's keep our tradition of brotherhood alive by simply caring.

BARBARA J. MAYO
38 Red Oak Row
Princeton Community Village

An Apology and a Pledge Of Non-Sectarian Sermons

To the Editor of Town Topics: We wish to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the seventh Annual Interfaith Service for Peace and Teaching Conference on the nuclear arms race held at the Princeton University Chapel and Nassau Presbyterian Church, respectively, on Sunday, September 28.

These annual events bring together New Jerseyans of good will from across the religious and political spectrum to pray for and learn more about world peace and global nuclear disarmament.

It is therefore unfortunate that the speaker for the Interfaith Service, Father Robert Drinan, apparently misunderstood our advance description of the community nature of the Service and delivered his challenging message in strictly Christian terms.

We have personally apologized to Rabbi Melvin Glazer and Cantor Robert Freedman, but wish to share our apology more broadly with other non-Christians and Christians who were offended by the inadvertently exclusive nature of Father Drinan's sermon.

We appreciate Rabbi Glazer's recent very gracious letter-to-the-editor, and we will do our best to insure that future sermons have a more inclusive orientation.

THE REV. ROBERT MOORE
Executive Director

Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament

THE REV. DR. FREDERICK BORSCH

Dean, Princeton University Chapel

Ignore Party Labels In Municipal Elections

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The election to membership on the Township Committee is coming up very soon. Many important decisions will be made in the next year or so, and therefore well-qualified persons should be chosen. One of the illogical aspects of the local election is the fact that local candidates are labeled as Republicans or Democrats and listed in different columns.

Continued on Next Page

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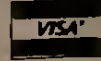
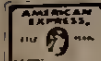
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Continued from Preceding Page

During this period, reading the daily papers gives me a feeling of complete frustration. How will my vote on November 4 state properly my alarm and apprehension at the course being followed nationally by the present administration? How can my ballot demonstrate my feelings concerning the latest happenings in Iceland, the subterfuges in Nicaragua and the fable about Libya? My instinct is that the only way to express my dissatisfaction with White House policies is to go straight down the column marked Democrats.

Yet, I have always voted for Bill Cherry and will do so again. Just because Bill is listed as a Republican does not give me the right to couple him with such as Meese, Kilpatrick, Deaver, Helms, Thurmond, Kirkpatrick or Robertson. Such an assessment is applicable only to Courter.

Similarly, is it true that the local so-called Democrats for election to the Committee cannot be linked to the many national so-called Democrats who always cravenly vote the programs of Schultz, Bush or Weinberger, who acts as if he were under the old title of Secretary of War?

Nevertheless, I do understand that many Princetonians may not agree with much of my appraisal of our state and national leadership. At the same time, however, I feel sure that the great majority of us recognize how important it is for us that Bill Cherry continues his contributions and efforts towards preserving the Princeton we love.

Bill's integrity, commitment, experience and diligent search for answers to problems facing our town, most probably will spur many of us to go to the

polls on November 4 and pull down the lever for William Cherry.

I am also sure that there are many like myself who would like nothing better than a Princeton Township Committee headed by Mayor Bill Cherry.

MORRIS FORER
113 Dempsey Avenue

"Roads Are a Disgrace" Says Loop Bus Operator

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to applaud one of your recent editorial contributors who commented upon the condition of Princeton's roads. While I do not agree that your contributor could, or even should, bill the municipalities for his front-end alignment, I couldn't be more sympathetic to his concerns.

As general manager of Princeton Area Transport, I wholeheartedly concur that Princeton's roads are a disgrace, and I can punctuate that statement with a \$1,060 bill for new shocks, springs and struts that were required on the P.A.T. Loop bus after only six weeks of operation!

P.A.T. has already dropped commuter service to Route 1 because trips that took 22 minutes when we inaugurated service two years ago now take more than an hour! And the Borough and Township roads are so damaging that the Princeton Loop couldn't show a profit even at 100 percent capacity. In fact, with full weight, we would probably break an axle every time we traveled Wiggins Street ... or Witherspoon ... or Ewing ...

P.A.T. was formed to serve a defined region with Princeton Borough and Township as the focus. Over the past six months, road and traffic conditions have become so intolerable that Princeton Area Transport will soon become

"Anything-But-Princeton Area Transport."

Princeton is a community that has a reputation for taking pride in itself — its neighborhoods, its schools, its cultural resources, its social services, its natural beauty — but its roads are an embarrassment. P.A.T. currently runs service in 17 municipalities from Highland Park to Twin Rivers to Trenton. I guess we'll just have to settle for the top 15 from now on.

GREGORY COIN
General Manager,
Princeton Area Transport

Dem's Traffic Proposal Is Worth Consideration

To the Editor of Town Topics: Marchand and Mitchell, Democrats for Princeton Township Committee, have done it again.

Their latest position paper, "Can Princeton Township Do More About Traffic? We Think It Can," makes an interesting proposal which I hope other towns will pick up.

Marchand and Mitchell propose that, without waiting for a new regional planning law, Princeton Township spearhead the formation of a regional traffic committee made up of representatives from each town and county in the area.

Although this group would not bind any of its members, or have legal existence, necessarily, it could through regular consultation (a) coordinate road construction and repair projects, establishing a timetable for the region, (b) initiate talks with the State backed by the consensus of the member towns, and (c) serve as a forum for discussions among towns to identify mutual initiatives on a whole range of planning issues.

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A film by Doris Dorrie
MEN
German/English Subtitles

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

man, Seven Oaks Drive, \$60. John F. White, Box 583, Princeton, was fined \$315 for driving while intoxicated.

Fined \$60 each were Pierre Miton, 334 Prospect Avenue, failure to observe a flashing red signal; Stephen J. Denarski, 726 Mayflower Avenue, Lawrenceville, red light; Jon A. Davidson, 39 Castle Howard Court, wrong way, one-way street; and Aldo M. Cugnini, 64 Wilson Road, stop sign. Mr. Cugnini also paid \$20 for no safety belts.

Others: James A. Lawson, 23 Pine Street, \$45, leaving the scene of an accident; Monica Tonelli, 81 Leigh Avenue, \$25, failure to make inspection repairs; Donald T. Decker, Box 41, Princeton, \$20, overdue inspection, and \$20, use of studded tires earlier than November 15; and Cathryn E. Cruthers, 313 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, \$20, failure to use safety belts.

It's That Time Again

This Saturday night, we all regain the hour of sleep we lost last spring when we turned the clocks forward.

Many of us are not sure why we are doing this exercise, but it gives food for thought for a brief time, and besides, if we don't move the clocks back, we'll be out of step with everyone else.

Electric Blanket Shorts; Laurel Resident Routed

A Laurel Road resident was forced from his bedroom last week when he was awakened at 12:46 a.m. by the smell of smoke.

Police said a power cord in an electric blanket had shorted, setting the mattress and box springs on fire. They carted the smoldering items from the house where they were hosed down by firemen who had arrived with one piece of apparatus.

The victim did not have a smoke detector in his house and he was advised by police to get one.

the tanks would be used for the storage of a potassium acrylate mixture, which is a dilute form of acrylic acid.

Because an earlier application was incorrectly classified by the Planning Board and the subject of an environmental outcry, allegations of secrecy and eventual litigation, the Board of Health was asked to review a new application before it could be submitted to the Planning Board. The Board of Health, citing potential health risks, denied the ap-

Continued on Next Page

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Truck Wind Sprawler Damaged by Vandals

A \$50 plastic wind sprawler, mounted on the hood of a 1978 Chevrolet truck, was broken off last week by vandals. Police report the truck was parked in a Red Oak Row lot at the time.

In a second act of vandalism last week in the Township, a heavy instrument was used to break the driver's side window of a 1970 Plymouth parked on Redding Circle within 20 feet of the victim's home. There was no estimate of the replacement cost.

J&J Sues Board of Health Of Montgomery Township

Johnson & Johnson has filed suit against the Montgomery Township Board of Health in Somerset County Superior Court.

The former manufacturer of baby products seeks to overturn the board's denial of its application to build chemical storage tanks at its Montgomery plant, which it seeks to convert to the manufacture of super-absorbent adult diapers. One of



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Princeton Township Needs His Experience

Incumbent Toms Royal's credentials speak for themselves (see box below). With Princeton Township facing crucial issues in 1987-88-89 like the scheduled Master Plan review, Mt. Laurel compliance, area re-zoning, traffic control, open space, roads and sewers — issues which deeply affect the quality of life in the township — we need representatives who have had first-hand experience.



- Incumbent Committeeman
- Taxation & Finance Committee
- Facilities Committee
- Sewer Operating Committee
- Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association
- Joint Consolidation Study Commission

- Herrontown Woods Citizens' Advisory Committee
- The Historical Society of Princeton
- Engineering Graduate of Lehigh, MBA from Wharton
- Successful manager
- 20-year township resident

Toms is a graduate engineer with an MBA from Wharton. He brings the keen perspective of a 20-year resident along with the good fiscal sense of a long-time business manager who currently heads the Taxation & Finance Committee and sits on the Facilities Committee and Sewer Operating Committee. Toms has that first-hand experience. His opponent does not. At this critical time, Princeton cannot afford inexperience.

Elect "The Experience Team." Return...

Toms

ROYAL
to Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by Republican Association of Princeton, Box 381, Princeton, New Jersey. Bill Morine, Treasurer



FABULOUS FINDS: From left, Mrs. Bruce Westcott, Mrs. Kevin Walsh, and Mrs. James R. Knill display some of the items that have been collected for the Silent Auction at this year's Christmas Boutique. Bidding begins Sunday at the cocktail preview in Lavino Field House, the Lawrenceville School, and continues through Wednesday noon, October 29. Mrs. Westcott and Mrs. Walsh are co-chairs of the Silent Auction.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

publication in early September as not complying under the Township's recently adopted Hazardous Substances Storage ordinance.

Board members were concerned about the potential of acrylic emissions to cause cancer. Research seems to be divided on whether or not acrylic acid causes cancer if it touches the skin. Members were also concerned about the ability of the company to control odors from the emissions.

After the denial, the company indicated its willingness to install additional pollution control devices that would eliminate 99.9 percent of the acrylic acid emissions, compared with the 99.82 percent that had been previously submitted. The offer was rejected by the board, according to John J. Hall Jr., a J&J vice president of operations, who says the company is willing to negotiate a modification of the application with the board.

Twin Daughters Born At Medical Center Here

Twin daughters were born on October 14 to Richard and Deborah Narvalz, 6A Coletti Terrace, Jamesburg. They were among 20 girls and 18 boys born at Princeton Medical

Center in the week ending October 16.

Daughters were also born to Marc and Linda Drimmer, 194 Carriage Way; Hector and Carmen Ortiz, 48-25 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor, both on October 10; Robert and Jill Heath, 448 River Road, Belle Mead, October 11; David and Beth Ann DiTillio, 75 Bunker Hill Road, Lawrenceville; John and Christine Mongon, 7 Patton Drive, Trenton, both on October 12;

Also to Daryl and Lynette Kawchak, 7 Grand Street, Jamesburg; Alfonso and Eva Petruzzello, 58 Rocky Brook Drive, Cranbury; Timothy and Joanmarie Garrettson, 27 G

Chicopee Drive; Eilan and Lily Ezrachie, 17 Deer Run Court, Brunswick; Mark and Kathleen Piccolella, 2029 E. McGalliard, Trenton, all on October 13;

Also to Richard and Helen Markus, 71 Cherrybrook Drive; Theodore and Roxanne Klett, 11 Mercer Street, Hopewell, both on October 14;

Also to Thomas and Sheera Marvel, 185 Fulton Street, New Brunswick; Richard and Lorraine Holcombe, 8 Ziegler Lane, Hamilton; Ian and Margaret Livingstone, 36 Carler Road, all on October 15; John and Barbara Hughes, 69 Scotts Corner Road, Cranbury; Peter

Continued on Next Page

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ON TO ACAPULCO: Township Mayor Gail Firestone, second from left, draws the winner of a week's Acapulco vacation for two during Princeton Mall Service's recent grand opening celebration at the Princeton Shopping Center. Mike Landry of WKXW Radio, left, broadcast the proceedings while Princeton Chamber of Commerce president Ellen Hodges, center, and the Mall Service's June Lucas and Peter Schwartz looked on. The winner was Gene Riggins of Trenton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18
and Virginia Bogucki, 158 Marlboro Road, Lawrenceville; and Stephen and Elizabeth Silverman, 14 Stockton Road, Cranbury, all on October 16.

Brenda Engel, 9 Jill Lane, Lawrenceville; Michael and Mary Lee McGranaghan, 656 Alder Court, Yardley, Pa., Robert and Cynthia Schafer, 4 Deer Run Road, Belle Mead, all on October 14;

Sons were born to James and Kelli Ann Laniaio, 878 James-town Road, East Windsor, October 10; Jeffrey and Cynthia Kiskurna, 26 Jacob Court, West Trenton; Steven and Julie Carvalho, 16 Wynwood Drive, Monmouth Junction, October 11; all on October 15; John and Dorothea Grudzina, 16 Grist Mill Drive, Belle Mead, October 12;

Also to Paul and Nikie Curac, 620 Greenway Avenue, Ewing; Daniel and Nancy Hutner, 105 Treelawn Terrace, Mercer-Dodds Lane; David and Gail ville; and John and Sarah Denise, 38 Pardoe Road, both Stahl, The Peddie School, on October 13; Richard and Hightstown, all on October 16.

Also to Richard and Abigail Weidel, RR 2 Box 231, Titusville; Patrick and Elizabeth Callahan, 211 Daval Road, Neshanic; William and Melanie Borchert, 3R Brookline Court; Charles and Lucy Ashvalho, 64 Park Avenue, Hamilton, all on October 15;

Also to Edward and Beth Snyder, 301 Emmons Drive; Morris and Robin Cohen, 2 Forest Edge Drive, Titusville; James and Karla Milota, 5 Daniel and Nancy Hutner, 105 Treelawn Terrace, Mercer-Dodds Lane; David and Gail ville; and John and Sarah Denise, 38 Pardoe Road, both Stahl, The Peddie School, on October 13; Richard and Hightstown, all on October 16.

Workshops for Volunteers Staff of Non-Profit Groups

Marjorie Smith and Joan Marik, training consultants with the Princeton Association for Training and Development, are offering three workshops this fall for volunteer leaders and those who work with volunteers.

The series is part of a Management Seminar Series for community organizations sponsored by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, the YWCA, and the United Way-Princeton Area Communities. "Recruiting Volunteers" will be presented on October 29; "How to Run a Meeting" on November 5; and "Motivating and Recognizing Volunteers" on November 12.

Ms. Smith will lead two of the workshops. "Recruiting Volunteers" will focus on recognizing and meeting the needs and expectations of volunteers, as well as methods of recruiting the right person for the job. "Motivating and Recognizing Volunteers" will provide insights on what motivates a volunteer, techniques for preventing burn-out and ideas for recognizing volunteer contributions.

In "How to Run a Meeting" Ms. Marik will discuss techniques and strategies to enable volunteer leaders and staff of area non-profit organizations to conduct and participate in meetings with maximum effectiveness.

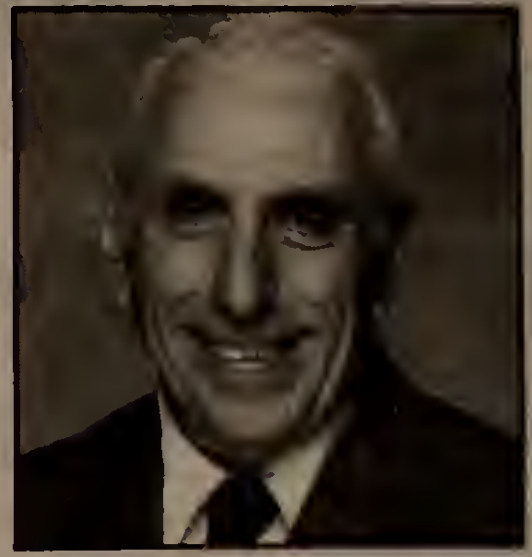
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Princeton Township Needs His Experience

Incumbent Bill Cherry's credentials speak for themselves (see box below). With Princeton Township facing crucial issues in 1987-88-89 like the scheduled Master Plan review, Mt. Laurel compliance, area re-zoning, traffic control, open space, roads and sewers — issues which deeply affect the quality of life in the township — we need representatives who have had first-hand experience.



- Incumbent 3-term Committeeman
- Former Deputy Mayor
- Sewer Operating Committee
- Mercer County Water Management Committee
- Traffic Safety Committee
- I D C Drug Abuse Prevention Committee
- Joint Recreation Board
- School Liaison Committee
- Regional Health Commission
- BS in Physics from MIT, Ph.D. from Princeton
- 40-year township resident

Bill is a three-term committeeman and former Deputy Mayor with the vantage point of 40 years township residency, as well as a Ph.D. in Physics. He is respected as an innovative and independent thinker and is especially valued on Committee for his "hands on" approach to vital township matters. Bill has that first hand experience. His opponent does not. At this critical time Princeton cannot afford inexperience.

Elect "The Experience Team." Return...

Bill CHERRY
to Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by Republican Association of Princeton, Box 381, Princeton, N.J., Bill Morine, Treasurer.

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1986-87

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James Litton, Conductor

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SPECIAL HONOR: The RP Foundation Fighting Blindness gave special recognition to Princeton residents Gordon Gund, left, and Llura Gund, right, at the Foundation's 15th anniversary reception. They received the honor for helping start the first retinitis pigmentosa research laboratory at Harvard University, and for their many years of dedication to the fight against RP. With them is Sallie W. Cushner, vice president and treasurer of the Foundation. Mr. Gund is vice president of the national board of trustees and Mrs. Gund is a national trustee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Ms. Smith and Ms. Marik are professional training consultants specializing in human resource management. They have designed and conducted workshops for many public and private organizations, school systems and businesses over the past ten years.

Ms. Smith is a member of the Princeton Regional School Board and immediate past president of the YWCA. Ms. Marik currently serves as president of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities and is a member of the board of directors of the Princeton Ballet.

The three workshops will be held from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. at the YWCA. There is a \$10 registration fee for each. Those interested in further information or wishing to register should contact the Council of Community Services at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

Playground Equipment Installed at Hilltop Park

Playground equipment has arrived and been installed at Hilltop Park at the top of Bunn Drive.

New swings, a climber, slide, balance beams and tether ball,

part of Phase I development of the park, were tested by eager children from Princeton Community Village.

Four new picnic tables have been placed on the perimeter of the park, and the masonry for an all-purpose tennis and lacrosse backstop has been completed. All it lacks is a coat of paint before it can be used.

toward Phase II. The biggest and most expensive item will be the regulation soccer field to be created off Mt. Lucas Road. The land is there; all that is needed is money, and organizers say a boost from corporations could make a big difference.

For information, call Jenny Guberman, 452-4502.

Designed in 1982 by landscape architect Alan Goodheart, Hilltop Park received support from Township Committee, Recreation Director Donald Barr and the Planning Board. The residents sponsored and organized four Hilltop Road races to raise funds for the project. Contributions from the Friends of Princeton Recreation and individual sponsors have also helped.

Organizers are now looking

Entertainment & Lunch Included in Senior Trips

The Recreation Department has scheduled three senior citizen trips in the coming months.

Tickets are now available to see Jerry Vale performing at Club Bene on Friday, November 14. Lunch is included in the price of \$30 for the general

Continued on Next Page



MARCHAND & MITCHELL



Phyllis Marchand

EXCELLENCE, SERVICE: A COMMITMENT TO PRINCETON

What does running have to do with Princeton local government? For Phyllis Marchand it means a profound appreciation of Princeton's natural beauty and open spaces — and a commitment to preservation. And more.

Phyllis' accomplishments as a runner reflect personal qualities which are sure to make her a leader on Township Committee. Phyllis knows the importance of defining goals and having the drive, the organizational skills and the staying power to attain them. On November 2, she will complete her fourth New York Marathon.

Phyllis has proved her mettle as well through years of community service. She is presently a Trustee of McCarter Theater, Chairman of the Consumer Bureau Panel, and a member of the YWCA Adult Program Committee. She has served on PTO boards at Johnson Park, John Witherspoon and Princeton High Schools and has a broad array of public-oriented citizens groups.

Phyllis is a graduate of Skidmore College. She is an editorial consultant and book indexer, presently working on the *Papers of Woodrow Wilson* at Princeton University. Phyllis lives in Princeton Township with her husband and three children. She will bring to Township Committee the lessons of 14 years of active family life here.

We think that if you consider this record you will conclude as we have: Phyllis Marchand will bring fresh perspective to Township Committee. Please give her your vote on November 4.

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Christopher Tarr, Treasurer

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 20
public, while members of the Department's Trip Club pay only \$28.
On Monday, November 24, the bus will be off to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse for the comedy *My Three Angels*. The \$29 price (\$26 for members) includes lunch as well.
The final trip of 1986 is the Christmas Candlelight Processional on Friday, December 12, at Lovey's Showcase in Andover, N.J. This trip is very popular and tickets are going rapidly. Lunch is included for the \$28 price (\$25 for members).
Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis and seniors are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible.
For more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Tomato King Named
George Tkacs of North Harrisoo Street is the winner of the 1986 Prize Tomato Contest conducted by the Recreation Department.
The winning entry weighed in at 2 pounds 4 ounces and measured 18 inches around.
As a prize, Mr. Tkacs was awarded a red T-shirt reading "Love a Jersey Tomato."
leaves of various shapes, sizes and colors. Participants will then make their own "suncatcher" with their favorite leaves to hang in a window at home.
The program will be held at the Watershed Association headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. There is a fee. To register, or for more information call 737-3735.




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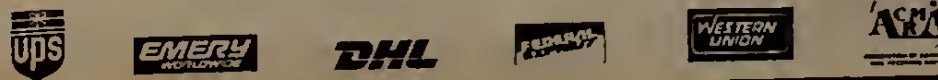
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PHS Musicians Will Play At Library Authors Party
Princeton High School musicians will entertain the community and area authors with baroque and classical chamber music at the "Author! Author! Writers Meeting Readers" party Sunday, November 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Public Library.
Featured players include Shelley Chu, David W. Edwards, Matthew Abelson, Brady Lanier, string quartet; Heather Tamm, harpist; Cornelia Bitter, Emily Allen, Joni Owen, flutists; Wendy Norris oboist. Solos, duets and trios, as well as the quartet, will be heard in selections by Mozart, Haydn, Berlioz and Pachelbel.
The High School chamber music ensembles are led by Gail Edwards and Partia Sonnenfeld, co-directors of the Princeton High School Orchestra.
"Author! Author!" is a community-wide party celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, the 20th anniversary of the library at its present site, and honoring the contributions of Princeton area authors. The Friends' 25th anniversary directory listing 257 area authors will be distributed at the event, thanks to a grant from United Jersey Bank.
The public is invited and refreshments will be served. The committee for "Author! Author!" includes Samuel Arnold, Nathan el Burt, Joan Carris, Margaret Considine, Richard Couper, Therese Critchlow.

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MARCHAND & MITCHELL

Janet Mitchell
EXCELLENCE, SERVICE: A COMMITMENT TO PRINCETON
What does teaching at the Princeton Adult School have to do with Princeton local government? For Janet Mitchell, sharing her business experience with students is a way to stay in touch with the community — and an opportunity to serve.
Janet is an accomplished businesswoman and writer, and a classic self-starter. For her achievements in non-profit fundraising, Governor Kean has named Janet to his Advisory Committee on Philanthropy. She is recognized as well in *Who's Who of American Women*, for her success as founder and publisher of *The Mitchell Guide*, a unique series of reference books for use by nonprofit groups.
Service to the community has always been very important to Janet. She is a Trustee of the New Jersey Historical Society with prior service on the Morven Committee. She is also a member of the Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Past service includes the selection committee for Woodrow Wilson Research Grants in Women's Studies, the Princeton High School Bond Referendum Advisory Committee, the Advisory Board of the Professional Roster of Princeton and the Friends of New Jersey Public Broadcasting. And more.
Janet is a graduate of Smith College with a Masters of Education from Rutgers University. Her credits as a free-lance editor include a work on *The Institute of Advanced Study*.
Janet has lived in Princeton for 28 years and raised two daughters educated in the Princeton schools. She now also finds time for work as a sales associate in a local real estate firm.
We think that if you consider this record, you will conclude as we have: Janet Mitchell will bring fresh perspectives to Township Committee. Please give her your vote on November 4.
Paid for by Marchand & Mitchell Campaign Committee
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Friends of McCarter, Newcomers' Club,
Treasurer, Junior League State Council

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for
Princeton Borough Council

PAID FOR BY REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION OF PRINCETON, BOX 361, PRINCETON, N.J.



LEADING FUND DRIVE: Taking charge of the annual fund drive for the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind are, from left, Hendrick von Oss, chairman, and Elmer Alpert, treasurer, standing, with Anne Young, studio director, and Anne Boyd, fund drive chairman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

Rita Fischer, Logan Fox, Eugene Frank, Barbara Freedman (co-chair), Lanny Jones, Henry Martin (co-chair), William McCleery, John McPhee, Harry Sayen, Ralph Schoenstein, Janice Stonaker, Alan Williams; ex-officio, Irene Farley, Robert Staples.

Fund Drive Under Way At Recording for Blind

The annual fund drive for the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind is under way.

The Princeton Unit is supported entirely by gifts, which are tax-deductible. The annual budget of \$80,000 is used to staff the studios at 36A Hibben Road. Last year, 4,760 hours of reading took place in these studios. This represents a total of 214 books, recorded at the request of visually impaired students. There were 736 New Jersey students who borrowed 4,435 books in 1985.

These books were prepared at the studios by 298 volunteers who worked 17,924 hours to prepare them.

The Princeton Unit studio is open five days a week, and anyone wishing to volunteer his or her time is urged to call Anne Young for further information. The phone number is 921-6534.

TMA to Review Activities In 2nd Annual Meeting

Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association (TMA), a private, not-for-profit organization helping area corporations and developers cope with traffic problems, will hold its second annual meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Scanticon-Princeton.

Ingrid Reed, assistant dean for Planning and Administration of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, and chair of the Mercer County Planning Board, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will also feature a review of TMA's activities for the year. These include a successful shared ride want-ad program, a major flextime marketing campaign and the implementation of a developer-based transportation management plan.

wagon rides, and live country music. Other activities include bobbing for apples, picking pumpkins, creating a scarecrow, or a personality pumpkin. Buddy the Clown will be on hand, along with a magician.

In addition, Terhune Orchards offers candy apples and homemade doughnuts along with apple pie and cider.

All are invited. Admission is \$1, with children under 6 admitted free.

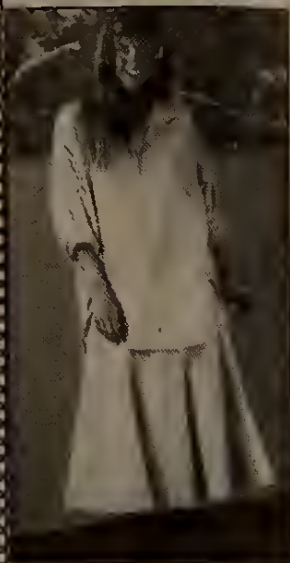
Folk Dance Group to Hold Annual Halloween Party

The Princeton Folk Dance Group will hold its annual Halloween party on Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 in Riverside School.

The party will be a costume affair, with international dancing.

Continued on Next Page

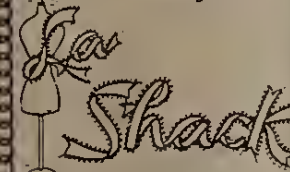
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Terhune Halloween Party Scheduled for Weekend

Terhune Orchards will hold a Halloween Party Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5.

There will be prizes for costumes, story telling in the pumpkin patch with Kathryn Farnsworth, pony rides and

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

ing, for dancers of all ages. There will be Halloween treats, and everyone is invited to bring their own food and drink to share. Beginners are welcome, and no partner is needed.

For more information, call 683-9071 or 201-359-0853.

Elegant Items Available At Annual Silent Auction

A collection of "Fabulous Finds" will be available at the Silent Auction at the 23rd annual Christmas Boutique. Sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, the Boutique opens with a preview party Sunday in Lavino Field House, the Lawrenceville School, and continues until noon on Wednesday, October 29.

The offerings to be auctioned include an old Paris tea set, several small Audubon prints, an antique rocking horse, a small Sterling ladle (circa 1809), two Chinese figure lamps (one in jade, the other in rose quartz), a full length natural ranch mink coat, and an early 20th century Chinese rug.

A varied selection of fine wines and champagnes, including a bottle of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild 1982, is available, along with dinner for four at the Hyatt Regency Princeton, a box for 14 at Ringling Brothers Circus, and a vacation house at Ocean Isle Beach, off North Carolina.

Bids may be made beginning at the preview party on Sunday, from 5:30 to 8:30. Week-day hours are Monday from 10 to 8, Tuesday from 10 to 5, and Wednesday, October 29, from 10 to 4. Admission is \$3.50, and includes all three days.

MSM Award Presented To Carnegie Developer

The MSM Regional Council will hold its annual dinner meeting on Thursday from 6 to 9 at the Squibb Corporate Headquarters on Route 206 in Lawrence Township.

MSM's Fourth Annual Community Development Award will be presented at the meeting to Alan B. Landis, developer of Carnegie Center in West Windsor Township and general partner of Carnegie Center Associates.

"Carnegie Center has the

Free Flu Shots

It is still not too late for seniors and disabled persons to sign up for free flu shots to be given Thursday, October 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. To make an appointment, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, at 924-7108.

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makings of a community," said Thomas M. O'Neill, chairman of the MSM Award Committee. "Buildings relate to each other and to the landscape. Their arrangement results in a sense of place that is unusual if not unique in suburban commercial developments.

"In their commitment to human values and to the principles of community design, Alan Landis and the Carnegie Group have set a standard for the region and the state.


"In our concern about environmental quality, we tend to forget about the built environment," continued Mr. O'Neill. "By honoring Alan Landis, we hope to call attention to the critical role that community design plays in shaping our lives and our communities."

The MSM Regional Council is a civic planning and research organization with more than 500 citizen, corporate and local government members. MSM has since 1968 advocated effective means of managing growth in the central New Jersey region between the Raritan and Delaware Rivers.

MSM's Annual Dinner Meeting provides a yearly opportunity for the area's governmental and non-governmental leadership to meet and discuss common regional concerns. The meeting will also feature a report on MSM's current program by William H. Sayen, president of MSM, and a presentation on regional development trends by Samuel M. Hammill, Jr., MSM executive director. A limited number of additional dinner reservations are available from Donna M. Brewer, administrator, at 452-1717.

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit in to a regular business envelope.

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BUSINESS

Rockefeller Group Buys 50% of Nassau Park Ltd.

Rush & Tompkins Holdings, Inc., has announced that Pocantico Development Associates, Inc. (PDAI) and associated investors have purchased a 50% interest in Nassau Park Ltd. Partnership, previously owned by Lawrence Windsor Associates Ltd. and Paul Baldinger. Nassau Park Ltd. Partnership is the owner and developer of the 2.2-million-square-foot mixed-use office complex at Route 1 and Quaker Bridge Road.

According to the chairman of PDAI, Rodman C. Rockefeller, the purchase stemmed from the group's confidence in the Princeton market and the exciting growth possibilities of the centrally located Nassau Park project. Mr. Rockefeller also expressed satisfaction in the association with Rush & Tompkins Holdings, Inc., a member of the London-based Rush & Tompkins Group.

Plans for the 210-acre project call for 12 office buildings, a major hotel, and retail space. The first building has already been completed and was sold in 1985.

Founded by Rodman Rockefeller in 1980, PDAI is a private investment company based in New York City, with interests in real estate, alternative energy and medically related development activities.

New at the Tap Room: Football Fever, Dancing

The Nassau Inn's Yankee Doodle Tap Room is celebrating the season with "football fever," disc jockeys, nightly special "happy hours" and a Halloween costume party.

A wide-screen color television has been installed in the Tap Room especially for football fans. Every Monday evening, such items as T-shirts and visors will be given away. Hot dogs, chili, hot pretzels with mustard, and popcorn will be served during happy hour, from 5:30 to 7:30, with 13-ounce Budweiser Lite drafts for \$1.25.

On Tuesdays, the happy hour will feature a make-your-own taco bar with Tex-Mex specialties, and Wednesday's happy hour will have a Chinese theme.

Disc jockeys will play popular dance music on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, from 9:30 until 12:30. Thursday's happy hour will feature Italian specialties. On Friday there will be pizzas of all types.

"We're also planning a spectacular Halloween party for Friday night, October 31," said Frances Fletcher, general manager of the Inn. "Everyone is invited to come in costume, with prizes for the most outrageous trick-or-treaters."

Forrestal Gatehouse Open For Use by Community

Toombs Development Company has opened the gatehouse of Princeton Forrestal Village. This will be used as a leasing office until the Village opens in October, 1987.

An open invitation has been issued to the community to use the gatehouse as a location for civic meetings, receptions, and other events.

"Rapid growth in the Princeton area has brought together people from diverse backgrounds and regions of the country," said Scott Toombs, president of Toombs Development. "We expect the Village gatehouse to become a vehicle for promoting a sense of community in the area, and we are starting now by inviting local groups to use our space as a resource."

Personnel Notes

Drago A. Cerehlari, Ph.D., of Princeton, has been promoted to vice president of pharmaceutical marketing and development for Squibb Japan and Squibb Intercontinental, a

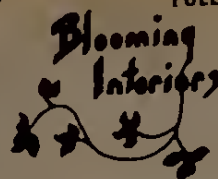
newly formed group in Squibb's international division.

He will provide strategic direction and tactical support for the company's operations in Japan, the Pacific, Middle and Far East, Africa, Latin America, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

Patricia Schoudel, of Princeton, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Princeton Junction office, was recently named top associate of the month in Mercer County. She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Continued on Next Page

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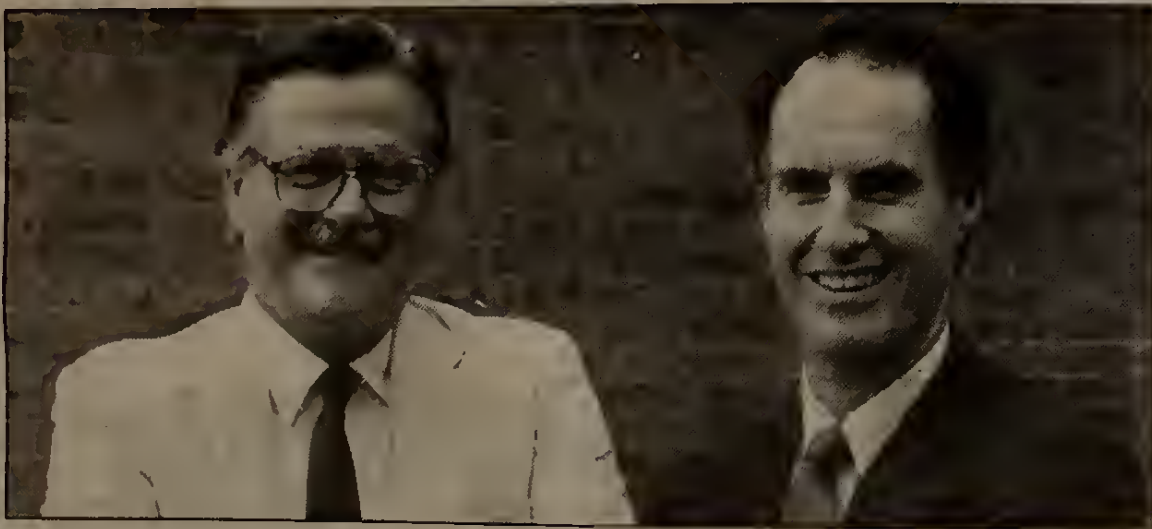
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In Princeton's hot real estate market, it's important that people of moderate means still be able to find something they can afford. There has to be room for those who've grown up and work in our town — police, firefighters, teachers, municipal employees, single-parent families.

Such commitment to diversity makes Princeton unique. We welcome your support to keep it that way.

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Jean Barbuto, of West Windsor, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Princeton Junction office, has earned the Graduate Realtor Institute designation of advanced real estate education. She successfully completed 90 hours of courses administered through the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

The new directors are,

Previously named board members are Nancy H. Becker, of Princeton, president of Nancy H. Becker Associates, Trenton; Nicholas L. Carnevale, president of Walter B. Howe, Inc., Princeton; and Dennis W. Doody, president of the Princeton Medical Center. The names of three additional directors will be announced early in November.

pany, will receive the Salvation Army's William Booth Award for outstanding community service.

George A. Vaughn III, former president and chairman of AMF Racquet Sports Worldwide, has been elected president and C.E.O. of Cryomed Corporation.

Also, Richard D. Hargrave was elected to the company's board of directors.

Barbara Berglund Associates, Pennington, has received ten awards for creative excellence in the 12th Annual JASPER Awards competition sponsored by the Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association.

Jeffrey W. Lucas has been appointed regional manager of ComNet Mortgage Services, 103 Carnegie Center. He was formerly branch manager with City Federal Savings Bank in Cherry Hill.

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Ridge

Continued from Page 1

as an affordable housing contribution. This is a builder's fee required by the affordable housing ordinance and is calculated per foot of construction.

The developer would build the road system and install sewer, gas and water lines within the tract. Some 22,000 linear feet of cleared walking trails are shown looping throughout the entire tract, along with two tennis courts for the use of the residents.

Those who took part in developing the plan seemed genuinely pleased by the results of their labors. Planning Director Duggan Kimball spoke of the "tremendous amount of time" that had gone into the negotiations. He described the ridge as a "sensitive and vital area, a gateway into Princeton," and said "it is important to preserve it to the extent we can."

Much thought was given to the question of access, Mr. Kimball said. Earlier development proposals suggested access to the tract from Route 206, either by extending Arreton Road or through a small neck of land that connects the tract to the highway close to the top of the Ridge.

The planners and consultant rejected these alternatives, partly because of the difficulty

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of entering the traffic stream on Route 206 and partly because of the environmental impact of road construction at a particularly sensitive part of the tract where there are steep slopes and many stream corridors.

Enter off Cherry Hill. Thus a boulevard entrance off Cherry Hill Road just south of Ridgeview is planned as access to the townhouses and to the 19 single family homes. A loop road off Ridgeview would provide access for most of the 30 homes planned at the western edge of the tract.

In defending the decision not to provide access from Route 206, Mr. Kimball said good planning maintains the "hierarchy" of road systems — meaning that a transition from major artery to collector road to residential streets is more appropriate than having traffic from a residential street go straight onto a major highway.

John Dumont, whose property on Cherry Hill Road adjoins the tract, disagreed, saying that to have all the traffic from the development exit on to Cherry Hill Road "would be a disaster." He said the planners had chosen the worst place on Cherry Hill, a point where there is a sharp dip and poor sight lines.

Mr. Dumont asked why the boulevard entrance-exit had not been lined up with Ridgeview, because cars trying to get to and from The Great Road would be making two quick turns in succession. He asked for a greater setback than the 80 feet stipulated and for minimal clearance of individual lots.

'Careful Consideration.' Other neighbors to the proposed

development also cited traffic problems and asked for more screening. But Elizabeth Tukey, an Arreton Road resident representing the North Princeton Coalition for the Environment, praised the "careful consideration" that had gone into developing the plan and urged Committee to approve the agreement. "We have the principles and policies will be used as precedent-setting models for future development" in the Township, Mrs. Tukey said.

Margen Penick, Planning Board vice chair and one of the negotiators, said she was pleased with the plan because it gave generous setbacks to the neighbors and because the townhouses offered alternative living spaces. "We can't just be building giant houses all the time," Mrs. Penick remarked.

She summed up saying, "We have protected the Ridge, and that is something we can all be very proud of."

The Princeton Ridge litigation began as a conventional challenge to the large-lot change in zoning adopted by the Township in 1980. In 1984, that suit was dismissed and a Mt. Laurel suit was substituted. By this suit, Princeton Ridge sought to build more than 700 dwelling units on the tract, 20 percent as lower income housing.

According to Mr. Schmierer, this Mt. Laurel suit was never formally consolidated with the Calton Homes Mt. Laurel suit and thus ongoing negotiations for the settlement of each were carried out independently. Negotiations are still pending with Calton Homes, which sought originally to build 1280 units on the White farm on Mercer Road.

—Barbara L. Johnson

OBITUARIES

Sarah Larach died October 15 at her home after an eight-month battle with lung cancer. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Larach lived in Princeton more than 30 years. She was a graduate of New York University and also did graduate work at Rutgers University and Rider College. She taught at Princeton High School and had been active in real estate and in personnel work.

Mrs. Larach was twice president of the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center and was active in B'nai B'rith and Hadassah. She also participated in the Jerusalem School integration program.

Surviving are her husband, Simon Larach; two sons, Dr. David Larach of Hershey, Pa., and Richard Larach of Cambridge, Mass; her father, Raymond Romaner of Lakewood; a brother, Leon Romaner of Fair Lawn; and a grandson, Daniel.

The service was held in the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Institute of Applied Biology, 164 East 91st Street, New York, N.Y.

Julia A. Brawn died October 18 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in North Carolina, Mrs. Brown lived in Princeton for more than 80 years. She was a former employee of Howard Johnson and affiliated companies. She was a member of First Baptist Church for more than 65 years and was a member of the missionary society of the church.

There are no known survivors.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabars, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 until time of service at the church.

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RELIGION

Joint Lectures Planned By St. Paul's, Aquinas

St. Paul's Church will present a series of lectures on religion and other subjects in conjunction with the Aquinas Institute. The talks are scheduled for the fall-winter and winter-spring season.

The first in the series will be given Thursday, October 30, at 8 in the St. Paul's School gym by the Rev. Michael Mason, a Catholic priest of the Redemptorist order, who will speak on "What Is Religious Experience, and Does It Happen to Ordinary Catholics?"

Fr. Mason lectures in sociology of religion at Yarra Theological Union, Melbourne, Australia. After undergraduate and seminary studies in Australia, he studied at Union Theological Seminary, New York, for an S.T.M. in theology, and at Columbia University, New York, for the M. Phil. and Ph.D. in sociology of religion. Fr. Mason has worked as a pastoral planning consultant for a number of dioceses and religious orders, and lectures widely in continuing education programs.

He is currently on sabbatical at Oxford and Princeton, continuing his research on religious experience.

Other lectures in the series will be given by the Rev. Francis X. Murphy, Prof. Paul Sigmond, Prof. Ake Sjöberg, Prof. Sidney Griffith, Prof. Walter Murphy, Prof. T.J. Greene and Prof. Robert Friday.

Nicaraguan War Is Topic Of Nassau Church Forum

Edgar Chamorro, who until 1984 was a director of the leading contra organization in the Nicaragua war, will participate in the fall superforum of Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 11 in the Assembly Hall. Coffee will be served at 10:30 and the public is invited.

The forum is to examine the role of the United States — particularly the U.S. government and the U.S. churches — in Nicaragua. Other panelists will include the Rev. Richard Killmer, who heads the national peacemaking program of the Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Lowell Livezey of the Woodrow Wilson School. Mr. Killmer and Dr. Livezey have recently returned from separate fact-finding trips to Nicaragua and other Central American countries.

Japanese Spiritual Leader Is Topic of Lecture

Fellowship in Prayer will present a public lecture by Kimitake Nakayama, Sunday at 8 at the Friends Meeting on Quaker Road. Kimitake Nakayama will speak on the life and

The Rev. Clarice J. Martin

teachings of Ogamisama, a Japanese farmer's wife with a sixth-grade education who became one of the leading spiritual avatars and teachers of post-war Japan.

Ogamisama's teaching accentuated sincerity, having the courage of one's convictions, and the ego-less praying of the Prayer for World Peace. She urged people to "polish their soul and rise up to God" through a process of continuous self-reflection and change. On her Mission for World Peace in 1962, Ogamisama taught in more than 36 countries.

Seminary Professor Set For Talk at Women's Day

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will celebrate its annual Women's Day Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The speaker will be the Rev. Clarice J. Martin, assistant professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary. The title of her sermon is "Women Crossing Boundaries: 'Challenge' and 'Leap of Love.'"

There will be a special coffee hour and reception following the morning worship service. The public is invited for worship and fellowship.

Bulletin Notes

"Christian Science, What It Is and Isn't," will be the topic of a free public lecture to be held Thursday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Betty Carson Fields, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak.

Child care will be provided at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane. All are invited.

In celebration of Hadassah's 75th anniversary, Princeton Hadassah will hold a book review evening with Dr. Arnold Lazarus, author of *Marital Myths* Wednesday, November 5, at 8 at the Jewish Center.

In addition to teaching at Rutgers University, Dr. Lazarus has a part-time practice in psychology in Princeton. He is the author of 11 books and more than 150 articles. *Marital Myths*, which he will review November 5, is his most recent work.

The First United Methodist Church, South Main Street, Pennington, will hold a Country Craft Fair Saturday, November 1, from 10 to 4.

Hundreds of hand-crafted items will be on display, along with homemade baked goods, desserts, breads, jam and jelly, and house plants. A luncheonette, offering home-made soup, breads, beverage and dessert, will be open from 11 to 2.

The DeLawder family will sing at Nassau Christian Center Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The DeLawders, based in Morgantown, W. Va., will tell how they lost their home, struggled with bitterness, and almost lost their marriage, yet found help and strength to go on.



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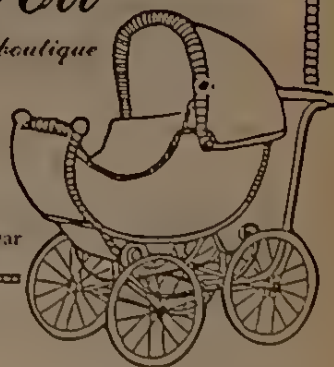
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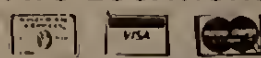
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PC Magazine, the leading independent guide to personal computers, examined 18 low-cost, IBM compatible computers for their October 14th issue.

This is what they found:



EDITOR'S
CHOICE

The most-important factors in buying a PC compatible are the same no matter where you buy or what you pay: quality, reliability, and performance. So the Editor's Choice among low-cost compatibles is the IBM PC. At \$1,445 the humble old PC costs a few extra dollars, but it is as solid as they come, has great documentation, and offers something none of the low-cost machines in this review can provide: peace of mind.

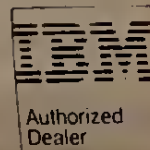


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2 FIDDLERS CREEK RD., Joan Johnson Sold to Ricardo & Susan Fernandez **\$165,000**
50 HOPEWELL-PRINCETON RD., John and Judith Royer Sold to Bruno & Frederique Jupilat **\$98,000**
JACOBS CREEK RD., Stephen Mosner Sold to Anthony Vitella **\$25,000**
PENNINGTON-ROCKY HILL RD., Hopewell Farms Sold to John & Christine Clifflors **\$200,000**
48 RIVER ROAD, Walter Lettieri Sold to Richard & Susan Braun **\$95,000**
WILWOOD WAY, Walter Lettieri Sold to Richard & Susan Braun **\$95,000**
307 WOOSAMONSA RD., Thomas & Susan Ciullo Sold to Russell & Grace Allen **\$150,000**

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6 FLORHAM DR., Eleanor Dhara Sold to George Chiang **\$113,000**
423 LAWRENCEVILLE RD., Lawrenceville Assoc. Sold to William & Catherine Englert **\$58,800**
LENOX DR., C.S. Johnson Co. Sold to Princeton Pike Corp. Center **\$787,840**
2507 MAIN ST., Steven & Laurie Derochi Sold to TRM Enterprises **\$290,000**
33 NASSAU DR., Reliable Group Venture Sold to Michael & Elaine Olsan **\$163,300**
18 PIN OAK DR., Donald & Beth Bierbower Sold to the Trustees of Lawrenceville School **\$189,000**
657 ROSEDALE RD., Helen Lahiere Sold to Martin & Laura Kreitman **\$187,000**

49 VERMONT AVE., Gary Scaramozzino Sold to Robert & Sharon Price **\$72,900**

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25 DELAWARE AVE. E., Peter & Beverly Peutz Sold to Carlotta Parkhurst **\$246,000**

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178 HAMILTON AVE., Terrance & Joette Keenan Sold to Gladys Hulsey Means **\$178,500**
20 MURRAY PL., Raymond & Karen Shuey Sold to Philip & Margie Torrance **\$297,000**

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101 BROOKS BEND, Marcia & Ayman Ramzy Sold to Harold Coleman **\$316,000**
296 EWING ST., Gertrude Glucksberg Sold to Lili Hayem **\$139,900**
287 GALLUP RD., Brian & Susan Lee Sold to Charles & Lorraine Maguire **\$425,000**
236 STATE RD., Peter & Cathy Hartley Sold to Nadine Papon **\$149,000**

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27 BERRIEN AVE., James & Barbara Schureman Sold to Horacio & Ann Furlong **\$108,000**
8 COLGATE CIR., B.W. Windsor Corp. Sold to Joseph & Pearl Elias **\$150,490**
8 HASKELL DR., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to James & Faith Fox **\$230,795**
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23 SCOTT AVE., David & Gillian Robertson Sold to Jeffrey & Denise Hamren **\$192,500**
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INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Attractive 6 unit apartment fronts on U.S. 1 at Varsity Avenue, near Princeton Circle. Opportunity to acquire property on the fastest growing corridor in the Northeast. **\$540,000**

PRINCETON - Charming split-level close to shopping and schools. Super addition makes this 4 bedroom extra spacious. **\$235,000**

PLAINSBORO - 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath Colonial in charming Village of Plainsboro. Property includes small detached building needing renovation that could possibly be a separate living unit. **\$139,900**

GOOD STARTER HOME - 4 Bedroom Brick Semi-Detached Home in move-in condition - possible office - Near Helene Fuld Hospital. **\$60,500**

IMMACULATE TOWNHOUSE - in Pebble Creek, Hamilton. Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom unit with 2 full and 2 half baths. Attractive porch - easy access to everything. **\$125,000**

ARE YOU WILLING TO DRIVE A HALF HOUR to take advantage of this opportunity? Custom 4 Bedroom Colonial on almost 3 acres - spacious rooms - living room 24x14, master bedroom 26x14. Call for details. **\$200,000**

PRINCETON - Surprisingly large Expanded Cape Cod - Large addition 38' x 20' must be seen to be appreciated. Easily adapted to separate living area for extended family or home office. Convenient to Shopping and Transportation. **\$219,900**

RENTALS

PRINCETON JCT. - three bedroom ranch. **\$1250**

SHADY BROOK, PRINCETON - 3 Bedroom Home Completely Renovated. **\$1950**

OFFICE SPACE

PRINCETON - Parking for 4 cars. Older separate building - approximately 1700 square feet - plus basement. Zoned Commercial but owner desires tenant with low traffic. **\$1800/mo.**

NOW RENTING PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments
1 and 2 Bedrooms

From \$540 Per Month

Features:

- Wall-to-wall carpeting over concrete in 2nd floor apts.
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Includes: Fine rosewood furniture, gold leaf coromandel & inlaid screens, altar tables, various styles of pedestal tables, Cloisonne inlaid, palace vases, fish bowls, ivory carvings, porcelains, silk rugs & 100's of decorative accessories too numerous to mention. Plus a fine Persian rug collection and a collection of Remington & European bronzes, jade and lapis carvings. PLUS Balance of inventory of Accents Rug Gallery Inc. (In Liquidation) 140 magnificent pieces of Oriental rugs, including masterpieces.

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Terms: Cash, Check, Visa or MasterCard

CURRENT RENTALS

Furnished Short-Term Rentals

Western Section: three bedroom, one bath ranch. Very nice. Available Dec 15 through March 31. **\$1000**

Furnished Sublet: of front duplex, living room with fireplace, bay window in dining area, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. Rent includes all utilities. Available Dec., Jan., Feb. Very charming. **\$1400**

Long-Term Rentals - Houses

Unfurnished Hillside Ranch: in a very convenient location between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Large living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. November 15-yearly. **\$1100**

Attractive Double House: in Princeton Junction. Convenient for commuters. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on each side. Immediate occupancy. Either one is \$1000 per month.

Long-Term Rental - Apartment

Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space, 2 rooms and bath, private terrace, no pets. **\$850**

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE

32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416

ENJOY LEARNING PIANO with experienced teacher. Call 609-426-4148. 10-22-86

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PIANO LESSONS: Thinking about piano lessons? It's not too late. The New School for Music Study has a few openings for elementary, intermediate and advanced students. Call today for full details: 609-921-2900.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Female Rottweiler-Shepherd type, 6½ months old, reddish color, housebroken. Altered male, Shepherd-Golden Retriever type, 3 years old. Female spayed Bengie type, excellent with children, housebroken, about 4 years.

Male and female 4 month old pups, nice disposition.

Male Collie-Black Lab type, housebroken, about 40 lbs.

Female spayed Brittany Spaniel-Beagle type, one year old.

Female spayed Spaniel type, 2 years old, nice pet.

Male Keeshound purebred, 11 months old, housebroken.

Handsome male Collie-Shepherd type, nice disposition, a good pet.

Call us about our young cats and few kittens.

921-6122

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH LESSONS: Designed and taught according to your needs. All levels. Native experienced teacher. Call (609) 799-4815. 10-22-86

WARDROBE STYLIST: Indulge in fashion created just for you. Custom fitted. Your garments can be made from photograph or copy your favorite outfit. Alterations done. 201-247-7218. 10-22-86

LOST! PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in black, gold-stamped leather case on Nassau St. Friday, October 3. Will finder who kindly contacted Nassau Street Seafood please call desperate owner at 921-6898.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment. Near Princeton, on bus line. No pets. Non-smokers. \$450 month plus utilities. 921-8647 between 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. or 883 6021. 10-22-86

FRENCH LESSONS: beginner, intermediate, advanced. Conversation, Grammar and Reading. Native teacher. (609) 921-0492. 10-22-86

1967 VW CONVERTIBLE: 50 miles on rebuilt engine, runs well. Needs body work. Best offer. Call 921-2966 evenings. 10-22-86

WOMAN AVAILABLE to live in your home, keep it clean, care for your children. Experienced Spanish-speaking. Phone evenings, 924 1340. 10-22-86

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in Constitution Hill. Available December 1. \$1900 plus utilities. All appliances.

PRINCETON: 3-bedroom, 2½-bath Victorian duplex on Bank Street. All appliances, central a/c. Available now. \$1100 plus utilities. No pets.

ROCKY HILL: End unit, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath townhouse with fireplace and garage. Available now. \$975 plus utilities. No pets.

MONTGOMERY: 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial on 3 acres. \$1750 plus utilities includes yard care. No pets. Available now.

PRINCETON: Quaint 3-bedroom colonial on Chestnut Street. Av. now \$1050 plus utilities.

PRINCETON ADDRESS: Furnished 1-room efficiency on Washington Road. All utilities included. Av. now \$450. No pets one person only.

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Fine Bric-a-Brac — Antique Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

Arrlaon Eatate & Othera
Slackwood Firehouse, Lawrence Twp.,
(Trenton) N.J.
Off 1961 Brunawick Pike (US 1 Alt.),
to Slack Ave.

THURS. OCT. 30 - 9 AM

Oak sectional & other bookcases; oak dining table & chairs; antique chests; Empire bureau & mirrors; cedar chests; cottage bureau; china closets plus Victorian stands; carved ivory; lots of good Lenox & other lovely china; first 8 Boehm bird plates & 2 early edition birds; antique glass; jewelry; prints & paintings; 150 ceramic molds (unpainted storage - Russell Titus, Fairless Hills, PA); fine bric-a-brac!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Public Auction of Antiques

Sunday, October 26, 1986, starting at 9 A.M.
Switilk Park (off 4200 block So. Broed St.),
Yardville, N.J.
(Suburb of Trenton)

Exhibition: 8 A.M. Until Sale Time

Ornate Victorian walnut carved organ, Limbert arm chair, settees, curved glass curio and oak china closets, marble pedestal, fine walnut centerbury, many Victorian and oak pieces. Nice selection of clocks, lamps, old tin & iron toys, child's books, fine bisque head dolls, paintings, prints, lithos, W.W. I Mere Island Burial Flag, old cameras, miniature and primitive items, classical 78 records, fine china, cut and other glassware, pottery, hollow, flatware and serving pieces in sterling. Our usual line of over 400 antiques and collectible items.

Terms: Cash or Travelers Checks
Personal Checks Accepted Only From Our
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Curve Miller, Auctioneer Phone: (609) 586-0798
Day of Auction: (609) 585-1939

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STANDING TALL

Enter a gracious foyer and move to the spacious, sunny living room with fireplace, then on to the formal dining room with two built-in antique corner cupboards. There is a family room plus a paneled study with built-in bookcases. A large eat-in-kitchen completes the main floor. Upstairs are three bedrooms plus a hall bath with double sink, plus a master bedroom (15 x 15) with ample closets and private bath. Now add all these pluses — a new roof - 2 car garage with electric openers - finished basement - washer/dryer - central air - all on a beautiful treed lot.

OFFERED FOR \$385,000

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October 15, 1986
9 lbs., 1½ ozs. — 22 inches

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(We've got roots where we've got branches)
now we've got seedlings too!



308 EDGERSTOUNE ROAD
UNIQUE OFFERING IN PRINCETON

Small custom built rancher on .8 acre in prestigious Edgers-
toun section near Stony Brook and bike path. An adorable
hideaway with endless possibilities for expansion. Call today
(609) 921-2700. \$239,900



LAWRENCEVILLE

BRAND NEW HOME IN LAWRENCEVILLE GREENE!!! 4
bedroom Oxford Model ready for immediate occupancy. Private
yard, wonderful community. The development is SOLD OUT SO
THIS IS ONE OF YOUR LAST CHANCES TO GET ONE NEW.
\$299,000

Call 896-1000



PRINCETON

Open House — Sunday 1-4 — 889 Lawrenceville Rd.

THE ULTIMATE RESIDENCE. Once in a rare while will a
home such as this appear on the market. Reported to have been
a 1920's speakeasy and later the home of renowned French con-
cert pianists Robert and Gaby Casadesus. Today this lovely
home retains all the charm of the past and offers the modern
conveniences of today plus a one bedroom cottage. Proudly of-
fered at \$395,000

Call 609-737-1500

DIRECTIONS: Lawrenceville Rd. (Route 206) ¼ mile north of
Province Line Rd. Hostess: Margaret Cowan.

22 OFFICES SERVING NEW JERSEY AND PENNSYLVANIA



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
56 Cairns Place, Montgomery Township

HAPPINESS FOR SALE in this lovely family neighborhood.
Easy commute to Princeton from this flawless "Mill Pond
Estate" colonial. Professionally landscaped acre plus lot, 9
rooms loaded with extras and charm and awaiting your ap-
proval. \$272,500

Call 609-737-1500

DIRECTIONS: North from Rocky Hill on Route 206 to "R" on
Bridgepoint Road to Mill Pond to Mill to DeHart to Cairns and
No. 56. Hostess: Joan Turner.

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for more information

SCHWINN PARAMOUNT 10-SPEED RACING BIKE with Campagnolo and Cinelli equipment. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,000. Teble and six chairs with two leaves and pads. Colonial style, very good condition. \$350. Miscellaneous baby items: walker, swing, and two infant seats. Call between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. (809) 924-5489

1980 VW RABBIT DELUXE: 4-door, only 32,500 miles, automatic, AM-FM cassette, maintenance history available. Garage-kept, excellent condition. \$3500 or best offer. 921-6237 or 452-5498 (days)

WASHER: Maytag. Works fine. \$60. Also Rockingham Plate - new, Lenox. \$15. 924-8851

FOR RENT: Attractive furnished room, bath. Light cooking. Private home. Non-smoking single only. References. security deposit \$400. Call 921-9184

FOR SALE: Pool table, lawn furniture, water bed, file cabinets, desks, typewriters. Come to 82 Jefferson Road from 12-6 p.m.

ANTIQUE DINNER SERVICE: Alfred Monkon "Rose Supreme," 48 pieces, \$125. Mahogany oval mirror, \$45. Bath-room cabinet (new) \$39. Fireplace screen and tools, \$15. Piano music. Tel. 683-1594

NEATHMATE WOOD STOVE: Fits against fireplace opening up to 32 x 36 inches. \$100, you remove. Call (609) 924-9558 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Contemporary sofa, round smoked glass cocktail table, Ingridare 2' door refrigerator, excellent condition. Call 452-6173 daytime. Evenings, 883-0756

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS: Electric operators. Factory to you. Over the counter or full service. Parts and repairs. Call for free information. 800-872-4980. Ridge Door, West New Road, Monmouth Junction.

ESTATE GARAGE SALE: Saturday, November 8, 9-4. 148 Moore Street, Princeton. For sale: English china, sets of glasses, kitchen utensils, pots and pans, small electrical appliances, meat slicer, cutlery, and much more. China and glass ornaments, vintage costume jewelry. Clothes, some unworn, size 6 petite, ditto blouses and sweaters, etc. Almost all sale items in good condition. 10-22-21

APARTMENT NEEDED in Princeton for married couple. Clean, quiet, and without pets or children. Will take very good care of apartment. References (914) 657-2143 or (609) 683-4873. 10-22-21

FOR SALE: Twin bed, dresser, spindle double bed, antique worktables. Call 924-5978 any time. 10-22-21

NASSAU STREET OFFICE for sublet. Furnished (3 desks, 1 table, and chairs), rugs and curtains, freshly painted; two entries, 3 rooms, live windows. 500 square feet at cost. \$885 per month. Call 821-2131. 10-22-21

THIRO HOUSEMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom apartment, Nassau-Harrison Street. \$250 month, includes heat. Non-smoker, no pets. Available 11/1. Call 921-8148 after 5 pm. 10-22-21

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Share space in East Windsor professional office. Perfect for one professional/one secretary set-up. Includes utilities, furnished work stations and receptionist. Conference room also available. Non-smokers only. Call (609) 448-4559 for immediate occupancy. 10-22-21

INVESTOR BUYS YOUR PROPERTY: Quick sale. Do you have to sell in a hurry? Are you sick and tired of having your property exposed to the market with no results? We will buy your property on a not basis with no commission. Our interests range from single family houses to apartment buildings of all sizes. (609) 924-1040

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Protect your home and property from intruders. Let your pets stay at home. Caring for Princeton area homes for 9 years. Phone 896-9439

COM KEY 418 SYSTEM for sale. 11 instruments, will sell separately. Call 921-7330 or 921-7524

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

AVAILABLE RENTALS FROM LIGHT

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Partially furnished. One bedroom, one bath. Available November 1, 1986. \$900 (utilities included).

Furnished. Three bedrooms, one bath, family room. Available Dec. 15 through March 31, 1987. \$1000.

Unfurnished. Hall of duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Available November 1, 1986. One yr. lease. \$1100

Unfurnished. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available November or December (negotiable). \$1350.

2 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch. Garage, nice yard, bus at your door. Available immediately. \$1050.

Special short term availability. Tastefully decorated, fully furnished and equipped roomy 3 room apartment. Available immediately. Long term tenant will be considered. \$1500.

Nassau Street Office (street level). 1000 sq. ft. Fully furnished and elegantly decorated. 4-room office with parking. This is a ready-to-go deal. Available immediately. \$1800.

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker
247 Nassau St. 808-924-3622

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Gray, tan, olive. 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-11

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco, Masonry, Pointing, Patching, Inspections, Violations. Guaranteed and insured. Call 921-1135

GUTTERTALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one-story, \$45, 2 story, \$50. Repairs extra. 921-1135

FINE WALNUT corner cupboard from Ohio, C. 1899. Mahogany tea boxes from England. C. 1760-1820. Eric Kahn, 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040. 9-24-11

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Heart of Princeton — 20 Nassau Street

1,375 sq. feet, 6 offices and reception area, prime space overlooking Nassau Street and campus, elegantly equipped.

1,100 sq. feet, wall-to-wall carpeting, newly decorated.

774 sq. feet, newly decorated.

Also luxury Double and Single Office Suites.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Within walking distance of town on 1.65 acres in a park-like setting. Built in the late 1800's of brick, there are 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. A large living room with fireplace and cozy screened porch, separate dining room, a finished family room with fireplace in the full basement. Two car garage with dog kennel, playhouse and fenced rear yard. Perfect for an active family. **\$595,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Small Cape Cod within walking distance of bus and shopping. Excellent for retirement or a "starter" house with room for expansion. September occupancy. **\$169,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

One acre buildable lot on Mercer Street. Beautiful trees, excellent location. Western section. **\$250,000**

FIRESTONE'S NEW PRINCETON BOROUGH LISTING



Come and see this "walk-to-everything" one or two family home located in the Borough. Large front porch, living room with stone fireplace, dining room with china closet, kitchen, two bedrooms with connecting bath. Second floor has four rooms and bath. Plaster walls, stone fireplace, pine floors are some of the extras with this lovely older home. **\$269,000**

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REALTORS

169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222

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REALTORS



EAST WINDSOR

CAREFREE LIVING

Come see this beautifully maintained 2nd floor end unit Co-op. New additions include wall to wall carpeting throughout, new kitchen cabinets, appliances and floor. This 2 bedroom home is conveniently located near key highways. A small monthly fee includes heat, hot water, insurance, taxes, pool, tennis courts and maintenance. \$59,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ174).



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

PRINCETON VICINITY

Bordering Princeton in an estate area just minutes from Nassau Street, this 5 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary affords total privacy on 6.8 acres of spectacular fields and forest. Dramatic living and dining rooms with 13' ceilings and glass walls overlook this idyllic setting. For outdoor living, 2 spacious decks, a Sylvan pool and poolhouse with fireplace. MUST SEE! \$795,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN123).



SKILLMAN

STRIKING CONTEMPORARY FLAIR!

Large Colonial with open flow & floor plan. Kitchen opens to dinette area and family room with Custom Wet Bar, recessed lighting, and floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Master bath with cathedral ceiling and skylight and whirlpool. This bright, open and airy colonial is great for formal and informal entertaining. \$335,000. Call 874-8421 (HIL151).



PRINCETON

CONTEMPORARY ALLURE!

This beautiful Contemporary home is located in the Riverside School District and boasts a flexible floor plan with many amenities. Features include 2/3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, patio, kitchen, den, playroom, laundry room and a one car garage. Don't miss this one! \$225,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN127).

HILLSBOROUGH / MONTGOMERY
840 Rt. 206, Belle Mead
874-8421



PRINCETON
10 Nassau Street
921-1411

PRINCETON JUNCTION
50 Princeton Hightstown Road
799-8181



POCONOS: One-acre brookside wooded lot with access to roads, water, electricity. Near Hickory Run Park and ski areas. Call 609-896-4416 or 609-921-7678. 9-24-51

FOR RENT: Furnished room, shared bathroom, kitchen privileges. On bus line, 10 miles from center of town. Female student \$240 a month. After 6 p.m., 924-5339. 10-22-21

FOR SALE: French Provincial sofa, gold fabric, \$350. Contemporary chair, dark green, \$50. Spanish style chair \$50. 12 x 12 bound nylon carpet, \$35. All in excellent condition. 609-924-5953 10-22-21

1977 HONDA CIVIC: red, 2-door, hatchback 65K miles, new radial tires, good condition, \$1100. 609-896-0782 10-22-21

CHILD CARE at my house in Princeton until 2 p.m. Experience and recommendations. Available now. Call evenings 924-5586. 10-22-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton - One block off Nassau, near park. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, enclosed rear porch, walk-to-wall, private drive. \$1,000 a month plus utilities. Call 448-7689 evenings. 10-22-21

AUTHENTIC CHICKERING GRAND: 5 ft. in length, \$3800. Teacher owned, in excellent condition. 655-3035 after 3 p.m. 10-22-21

MUST SELL: 1976 Datsun 210 Hatchback 38 mpg, snow tires, \$1050 or best offer. Phone 921-9242 after 6 p.m. 10-22-21

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, November 1, 9-2, at Christ Congregation Church at Walnut and Houghton, by Princeton High School. 10-22-21

TUTORING AVAILABLE: for French, Spanish, Italian. All levels, all ages. Experienced and fluent. Call (609) 683-1435. 10-22-21

FOR SALE: Two bookcases; one oriental rug, 10 x 14, one incliner chair; one 28-ft. extension ladder. Call evenings, 921-6631.

FACING EXTINCTION: Girl Scout troops without leaders! Caring adults who want quality involvement with kids, please call Nancy at 924-5089 to offer your talents, big or small.

TYPING AND LETTER QUALITY word processing done professionally, accurately, promptly and at reasonable rates. Shorthand and tape transcription also available. Call day or night, 201-297-0065 9-17-71

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Wiggins St. apartment suitable for professional couple or single. \$650/month plus utilities. No pets. December occupancy. W-95, Town Topics, PO Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08540 10-1-41

LEATHER, SUEDE AND FUR alterations and repairs. Call Sue Allan at 896-0530 for appointment 10-15-21

FOR SALE: Large oak 7-drawer desk and oak English banker's chair \$350 for both. 771-0668 after 5:30 p.m. 10-1-51

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Clean, quality work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Interior and exterior. References available. Call 443-8959 3-12-11

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, NJ 08540 824-3189. 6-4-11

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's, rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton 921-0881 9-11-11

GOOD CORPORATE AIRCRAFT for sale. Beechcraft Queen Air seats 8 cabin class. Radar, dual PN101 and Sperry compass systems, full de-ice. Owner/pilot operated. \$42,000 (609) 921-3867 8-27-101

CARPENTRY, CABINETS, AND REPAIR WORK done by an experienced craftsman. (609) 924-1475 4-16-11

GARAGE SALE: Danish sofa, wrought iron sofa and chair, bunk beds, walnut dresser, teak bookcase/desk, ping-pong table, backpacks, nice clothes (men's size 40-42, ladies 10-12), shoes, boots (size 8), 12-speed bike, helmet, much more and everything must go! 18 Turner Court, Princeton (off Terhune) Saturday, October 24, 9:30 to 4 and Sunday, 10 to 3

ROOM FOR RENT: near new Oavidson's. Private bath, a/c, heat, utilities included. \$250. Full kitchen facilities available for \$50 more per month. Call 683-1407

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 11

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from Princeton 201-359-5992 4-18-11

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, \$4.50 each. Carpet, upholstery, wall and panel. Bathroom, maid service, complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122 11

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street 6-1-11

YOUNG WOMEN Images are ideas to those who can visualize. Have an Image Release massage with Sylvia Elvin, M.Th. 809-921-8055

EAST WINDSOR: Roomy one-bedroom, 1-bath apartment in the Orchard, new carpet and kitchen floor. \$600/month includes heat and hot water. PRN-RC6

SCHLOTT REALTORS 609-921-1411

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say three Our Fathers, Hail Marys and Glorias. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my requests granted. SW

CALLIGRAPHIC ADDRESSING for all your special needs: weddings, bar/bas mitzvahs, Christmas cards, invitations, etc. Call evenings, 297-3915.

FOR SALE: Dehumidifier, almost brand new, \$10. Small (7' by 3'8") pool table, good condition, \$10. Old card table, \$1. Call 921-7549 evenings. 10-15-31

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\$450,000



A dramatic 2 story foyer sets the stage for the rest of this handsome English Tudor style house, in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. Raised hearth stone fireplace in the living room, oversized kitchen with center island, bright and spacious family room with open beamed ceiling and 2nd fireplace. Enough! We could go on, but please come and see it. \$389,000.



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PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes.

\$525,000



TERHUNE ROAD

Here is a wonderful house for the active family looking for an attractive home in a convenient location in move-in condition. This well maintained cedar shingle ranch has a surprising amount of space; for entertaining, work or play. The living room features a raised hearth fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases and a custom window treatment for the sliding glass doors. A generously sized family room adjoins the kitchen while four bedrooms and two tile baths complete the main level. Downstairs is a panelled and carpeted playroom, a private office with shelves, a workroom and lots of storage space. A variety of trees and shrubs on a lot of manageable size provide an excellent background for your own garden designs. Space, comfort and convenience - all for only

\$292,000



PROSPECT AVENUE

This Handsome Hillier Contemporary is marvelously located in Princeton Borough within walking distance of town and University. Screened for privacy by a matching fence, the stunning glass and cedar exterior encloses a most convenient floor plan. An entry hall, well proportioned living room 14'8 x 17'9, formal dining room, modern kitchen, study or bedroom, master bedroom with bath, second bedroom and bath and all on one floor. On the lower level there is a family room 13' x 27' with doors to the garden and a powder room. A screened porch for outdoor living and a two car garage complete the picture. Central air.

\$395,000

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STUART ROAD AREA

This skillfully designed contemporary is sited on two plus very private wooded acres within short distances of Stuart and PDS. Architect Thaddeus Longstreth has blended brick, glass and cedar to make an eye-pleasing light-filled house with a passive solar aspect and an efficient, comfortable floor plan. A gallery like entry hall w/slate floor and decorative pool leads to a well proportioned living room with fireplace, brick dividing wall, bookcases, and sliding doors to an outside patio. Beyond is the dining room with a wall of cabinets and adjoining is the family room with a built-in brick barbeque and sliding doors to another patio. The kitchen is bright from large windows and has ample counters and cabinets plus breakfast and laundry areas. The bedroom wing with many skylights has a master suite w/adjoining dressing room and bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Partial basement, carport with storage.

\$560,000



RIVERSIDE AREA

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac one-half mile from Riverside School and within walking distance of the New York bus, this comfortable house is in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. The floor plan includes an entry hall, living room with a wall of bookshelves, dining room with a chair rail, and an eat-in kitchen with a beamed ceiling. Three bedrooms and two baths complete the main floor. On the lower level: a family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, a raised hearth fireplace, and sliding doors to a patio with a gas grill, plus, a fourth bedroom or study, a furnace and laundry room combination, a lavatory off the family room, and a two-car garage. Sloping gently to the rear, the lot is deep and private and includes mature shrubbery, foundation planting, and many lovely old trees. A good value at

\$310,000



PRINCETON LANDING

Beautiful Princeton Landing condominium with Princeton address. Foyer, bright living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding door overlooking deck, modern kitchen with elevated ceiling. Master bedroom suite with dressing area and bath. Second bedroom with its own dressing area and bath as well. Laundry upstairs. Two car garage and full basement. 1650 sq. ft.

\$237,500

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FIRESTONE'S NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING - Firestone is proud to offer this three bedroom, three full bath Constitution Hill Condominium. Lovely entrance foyer, living room, center fireplace, dining room, master bedroom suite with dressing area. Loft and third bedroom on second level. This secluded private condo is set in the wooded area with a pond in the rear. Call a Firestone agent now to see this one of a kind home. **\$550,000**



SPECTACULAR AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON - Over two acres of wooded grounds serves as a back-drop for this spectacular Norman Contemporary. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. It features a formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen with breakfast area and sunken den and library. This 4 to 5 bedroom house features a master bedroom complete with a dramatic Jacuzzi, and outstanding private pool. It is a spacious well-thought-out home that immediately suggests quality throughout. Many other luxurious features too numerous to mention. Ask for Pat Cullen or your favorite Firestone associate for further information.



FIRESTONE'S NEW LISTING CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS - Another new listing offered by Firestone is our 3-4 bedroom, 3 bath Cape Cod situated on a prime lot close to shopping and schools. This home offers living room with picture window, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and full bath on the first level. Upstairs has two more bedrooms and a full bath. Partially finished basement with outside entrance leading to lovely yard. Call your Firestone agent to make an appointment to see this home. **\$210,000**



A MINI-ESTATE ON 12½ ACRES with a Princeton address located in Franklin Township. A builder's home designed for his family without missing a detail. Large 4-bedroom, 3-bath, brick and vinyl sided Colonial. Library, family room, office, state-of-the-art kitchen, plus details too numerous to mention. A barn with three bays, 2 apartments roughed in, pond and a 2-acre pond site. Call a Firestone agent for a preview of this beautiful property. **\$695,000**



FIRESTONE'S NEWEST LISTING in East Windsor is a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath End Unit Townhouse in Twin Rivers. Entry foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Full basement, brick patio w/grill. **\$135,000**

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ROOM FOR RENT: Very near campus at Palmer Square. Great location. Walk to everything. No kitchen or laundry privileges. \$250 per month. Call 921-8597.

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WARDROBE: Sable brown on metal, 38 x 18 x 40 high. New. Unused because of space. Sell \$50 plus ad. Cost more. Call 924-0689.

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PART TIME OFFICE SPACE: For rent. Elegantly furnished, excellent location just off central Nassau Street. Call (609) 921-6387. 10-8:31

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OUR NEWEST LISTING! 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Ranch home on ¼ acre. Lovely home extensively redecorated inside and out. Finished wood floors, stained woodwork, new modern kitchen, walls & ceilings refinished - Don't miss it. Small town living in Roosevelt. **\$114,900**



PRINCETON BOROUGH - HILLIER DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE on quiet, private street with parking! 3¼ bedrooms, 2½ baths, bi-level great room with sunken living room with fireplace, central air, central vacuum system, intercom system. Brick walled back yard with Japanese garden. Only 2 blocks from University - walk to everything! **Now \$335,000**

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POUR QUOI? Why hasn't some sophisticated traveler taken advantage of this tres elegante furnished condo sleeping 4 on the French Riviera at only **U.S. \$82,500**

COUNTRY RANCH - Skylit entry and custom kitchen are features of this sunny three bedroom, 1½ bath home. And you'll also enjoy the private back yard abutting Green Acres. Friendly small town living in Roosevelt. **\$125,000**

BUCKS COUNTY, PENNA. Exceptionally maintained turn-of-the-century Victorian charmer in Langhorne's Historic District overlooking the Country Club and Golf Course. 5 Bedrooms and 2 Baths on 3 floors with details such as oak hardwood and random width pine floors throughout, 10' x 32' brick open front porch and also an enclosed porch with brick flooring. **Just Reduced \$250,000**

ROOSEVELT - 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch extensively renovated! New kitchen and bath. Living room, dining area with sliding glass door to yard, central air, fireplace. Extra insulation and new heater make this home energy efficient! **\$124,900**

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INVESTORS & SPECULATORS - Psssst! Interested in 6 acres (Industrial) at Rte. 295 & Rte. 1? (No access now.) **\$99,000**

20 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Approximately one mile from Imlaystown. One acre zoning. Wooded. 3 bedroom house on property. **\$300,000**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now \$6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space or \$7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.

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BELLE MEAD PERFECT IN-LAW POTENTIAL

This lovely home is embraced by professional landscaping, accented by beautiful apple trees, boasting 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, living room, dining room, and sliders to brick patio. There is a side entrance to the lower level lending to in-law residence potential. MUST SEE! \$249,900. Call 874-8421 (HIL162).



EAST WINDSOR FAMILY PERFECT

You'll adore this charming 2 bedroom home with a breathtaking view of wooded landscaping. Tastefully accented by neutral colors throughout this home boasts a cozy living room with fireplace and eat-in kitchen for casual entertaining, and close proximity to trains and major highways. All appliances included! \$103,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ213).



EAST WINDSOR EXPANSIVE MULTI LEVEL

Situated in a desirable area of East Windsor, this immaculate split level home is convenient to shopping, schools and the train station. Four bedrooms, a newly painted kitchen and a finished basement highlight the interior. The freshly painted exterior will allow you to relax! Beautifully maintained. \$199,000. Call 609-799-8181 (PRJ207).



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM 39 SOURLAND HILLS RD.

This spacious Contemporary is embraced by 3 acres of land. The kitchen creates the activity hub for the family room, den and dining room. 4 bedrooms including master bedroom suite complete the picture! \$388,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN101).
Dir.: Great Rd. - cross over 518 - becomes Blawenburg to left on Grandview - left onto Sourland Hills Rd.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP CONDOMINIUM

Two story Condo located on outskirts of Princeton. Living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room on first floor. Also laundry room. Second floor master bedroom with bath plus 2 other bedrooms and bath. \$139,900. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN122).



PENNINGTON BOROUGH 127 W. FRANKLIN ST. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

Follow your heart to this lovely 3/4 bedroom Colonial nestled on half an acre of land. Within, there are 2 fireplaces, living room, dining room, and kitchen plus semi-finished attic waiting for your special touch. MUST SEE! \$176,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN116).
Directions: North on Rte. 31 to Pennington, right onto W. Franklin, No. 127.



PRINCETON NEWLY RENOVATED RANCH

This comfortable Ranch style home was recently renovated to accommodate a modern way of living. The convenient floor plan allows for easy maintenance. Among special features are sunny skylit living room and a large rear deck overlooking the beautiful private property. \$238,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN124).



SOUTH BRUNSWICK EXECUTIVE LIVING!

Treat yourself to this lovely one bedroom Condominium embraced by whispering woods in desirable South Brunswick. Entertain formally in the living room or dining room or casually in the den. Special features include vertical blinds, mirrored foyer closet and easy access to NYC, Trenton and Phila. \$121,500. Call 921-1411 (PRN126).

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DATE: Tuesday, October 28
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Ramada Inn, Princeton

Directions: Turnpike to exit 9. Bear right to Rt. 18 West, to Rt. 1S. Follow for 20 minutes. Hotel is on corner of Ridge Rd. and Rt. 1.

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LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - Princeton - in-town Victorian home - walk everywhere - 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed back porch and more. Duplex. **\$184,500**

BEST BUY IN THE VILLAGE - Enjoy carefree living in this elegant 2-story townhouse with slate foyer and grey wall to wall carpeting throughout. Only two years old. All appliances included. Clubhouse and pool available. Lawrenceville. **Reduced - \$127,000**

SPACIOUS four bedroom split level on private wooded acre in desirable western section. Two fireplaces, screened porch overlooking garden, eat-in kitchen, family room and den. **\$349,000**

ROSSMOOR - MUST SELL! Bright, spacious home, eat-in kitchen and detached garage in quiet location near NYC bus and shops. Many other models available. Bring in your best offer. **Asking \$129,000**



FANTASTIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OR RESIDENCE - Victorian gem in Rocky Hill - exquisitely renovated - three bedrooms, country kitchen, dining room, living room, formal and informal gardens and much more. Presently a residence, but zoned for office or business. **\$234,500**

4-5 BEDROOM beauty on a heavily treed lot is fully loaded. A 4 year old kitchen, cathedral ceiling & wonderful brick patio all on a quiet no traffic street in East Windsor make this a home you can move right into. **\$204,500**

GRACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH - Quiet, private setting on 1 ± acre. Walking distance to the library, golfing, swimming and tennis. Washington Township. **\$197,500**

BEST BUY IN THE AREA - Just compare it to nearby townhouses! Historic Kingston - 2 bedroom contemporary - wooded private lot, just minutes to Princeton, the trains and walking distance to the N.Y. bus. Move-in condition, custom built cedar sunroom and more! **Only \$157,000**

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SPRING STONE FARM

Handsome Stone Colonial surrounded by 28 beautiful acres offering gracious living with the delightful ambiance of Colonial days. The keeping room with its walk-in fireplace was part of the original house built in 1740. Additions were added later continuing the original design. A delightful guest cottage, quaint spring house, standard small dressing ring, magnificent stone bank barn with six stalls and Anthony pool complete this ideal country estate. More acreage available. **\$730,000**



MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD

A challenge — try to find two more beautiful acres than these! Majestic evergreen trees give seclusion and a picturesque pond adds interest to the setting of this attractive house just north of Princeton. The entry opens to a huge living room with fireplace and adjoining large dining room. The modern kitchen/family room has a second fireplace with grill and panelling of knotty pine. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and a screened porch complete the first floor. A separate entrance leads to a panelled room and bath suitable for a rental or an office. Partially finished basement with 4th bath offers additional space. **\$379,000**



WEST SHORE DRIVE

Sweeping lawns and beautiful landscaping make a perfect setting for this very special house. Those who value excellence will appreciate its superior design, brick construction and charming decor. In nearby Elm Ridge Park, with the convenience of one floor living, it offers: gracious living areas including a family room with beamed ceiling and second fireplace, luxurious master suite, 3 bedrooms and hall bath. **\$450,000**



WESTERN TOWNSHIP

In winter as in summer, luxuriant evergreens give seclusion to this attractive brick front Colonial in the western Township. The exterior of sparkling white with black shutters is traditional but the interior offers some delightful surprises. An unusual arrangement of the living areas includes den, 5th bedroom/study, studio or home office and a spectacular kitchen in refreshing green and white which has been expanded to include a charming sitting area. Four bedrooms and 3 baths. Beautiful grounds. **NEW PRICE \$375,000**



PRETTY BROOK ROAD

And a pretty brook it is as it flows gently beside this picturesque road in western Princeton. A winding drive shaded by tall trees leads to this sparkling white colonial which is big and beautiful. A dramatic two story foyer opens to the gracious front to back living room with French doors to the garden, formal dining room, superb kitchen with charming family room, large panelled family/entertainment room with fireplace, opening to huge deck, den, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Two luxurious master bedrooms and baths, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second. **\$745,000**



GREENLAND COURT

Russell Estates - In exclusive Edgerstoun. Eighty-five beautiful acres of rolling land, with its natural beauty preserved, is now shared by fortunate new home owners. Nine cul-de-sacs leave almost half the acreage as open space with paths for bicycling and jogging. Of varied styles and sizes, the houses are basically traditional, updated for the 80's. This house, nearing completion, has an exterior of "weathered" gray cedar. The interior offers gracious living areas with a full bath on first floor. Master bedroom with luxurious bath, two other bedrooms and bath on second. **\$523,300**

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4-bedroom contemporary: Montgomery Township 1-year lease \$1,200/month
2-story in West Windsor: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths 9/10 of mile to station \$800/month
3-bedroom townhouse: Lawrenceville Full basement, private yard \$800/month
Large East Windsor apartment: Windsor Mill 2 bedrooms, 2 baths \$695
 Realty World-Audrey Short
 821-9222 9-15-31

SHORT TERM HOUSE RENTAL:
 Three-bedroom, 2-bath house in the heart of Princeton, within walking distance of everything. Washer, dryer, oil-street parking. Fully furnished including color TV with cable, and telephone. \$1,100 a month plus utilities and long distance telephone, or \$350 a week including utilities. No lease necessary. No pets. No smokers. Call (609) 452-0038 days or 921-2575 evenings 10-15-21

HOPEWELL: Eaton Place. 2-bedroom townhouse with basement and garage. Wall-to-wall carpet, washer, dryer, refrigerator, and window treatments. No pets. \$875/month
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FURNISHED RENTAL: Couple needs two bedrooms in Princeton area for 3 or 4 months starting May or June 1987. Reply Town Topics Box W-94 10-1-41
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PRINCETON FURNISHED APARTMENT: one bedroom, quiet, convenient location near New York City bus. On site parking. Available Nov 1. \$650/month including utilities. No pets or smokers. Call 921-0608 after 5 p.m. 10-8-31

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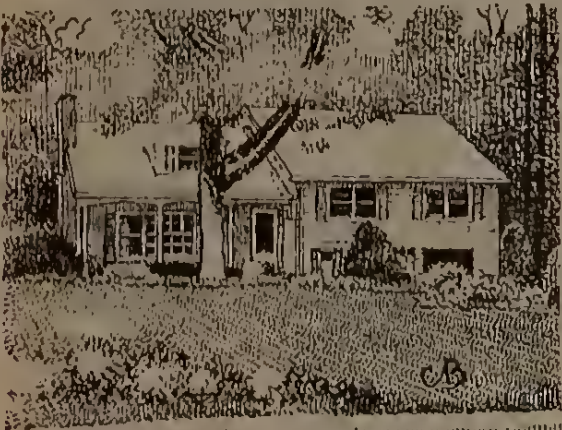
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A REAL CREAM PUFF

- Pretty 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial multi-level
- Spacious living room, separate dining room, family room. Immaculate - move in condition
- Patio overlooking manicured, beautifully landscaped third acre lot **\$300,000**



BACK ON THE MARKET — AND UNDER \$200,000

- For a 4/5 bedroom, 2 bath house in Princeton Township
- Established, older neighborhood, pretty treed lot
 - Generous master bedroom, large living room with fireplace, pleasant dining room, family room and den or 5th bedroom
 - Possible in-law apartment **\$199,000**

This warm and handsome one-story house was architect designed for a small family. The privacy of the site and the warmth of the large living room with stone fireplace overlooking a stone terrace, three bedrooms and two baths are only some of the many charms that must be seen. A special house which is rare indeed!



WE SELL PRIVACY!

- Tucked away on a private lane in western Princeton with one and three-quarter acres of mature landscaping
- Appealing cape cod with large living-dining room, fireplace
- Master bedroom with second fireplace, and dressing area, 2 other bedrooms, 2 baths
- Covered patio, in-ground pool, separate garage - room for expansion

A charmer! \$415,000

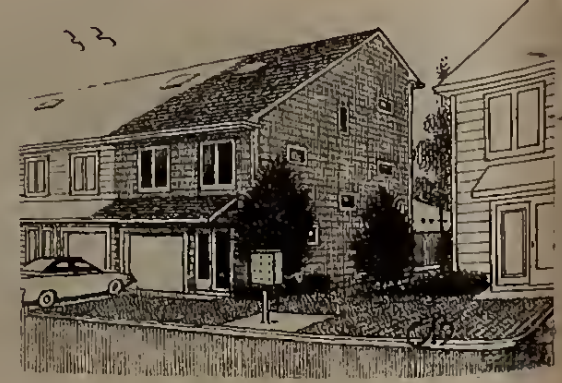
IN PRINCETON

- New construction ready to move in — spacious, gracious, quality
- 4 bedrooms plus maid's (or fifth), 2 1/2 baths - of course there's a Jacuzzi in the master bath!
- Convenient, close in, large lovely lot - there's even a grove of bamboo! **Won't last long at \$565,000**



MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF LAKE CARNEGIE

- One of the prettiest locations in Princeton
- Charming brick colonial with yesteryear's elegance and today's modern conveniences
 - Spacious entry hall, generous living room, formal dining room - a house for entertaining
 - Six family bedrooms, 3 1/2 thoroughly modern baths, storage galore
 - Totally redecorated, beautifully landscaped - special at **\$675,000**



PRISTINE PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE

- Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
- Continental layout with lofty second floor living room, entry level kitchen and dining room
- Walking distance to schools, recreation area, New York bus **New on the market - \$245,000**



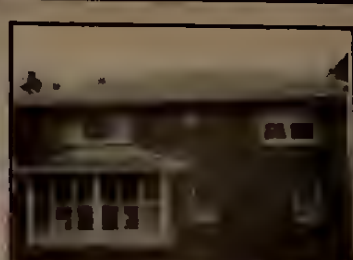
SOUTH BRUNSWICK

3 bedroom, 2 bath first floor condo with patio facing woods. Close to Princeton, Rt. 1 and public transportation. **\$125,900**



PLAINSBORO

Attractive Federal style Colonial, impressive 2 story entry with custom circular stairs, 2 room Master Suite with whirlpool bath and skylights. 4 bedrooms plus family room and library and a host of other delightful features. Ready to be built by quality custom builder. **\$345,000**



PLAINSBORO

Established rural location with colonial brick and stucco home on approximately 3 acres. Floor plan lends itself to professional use. Immediate occupancy! **\$199,500**



PRINCETON

Character and location make this 6 bedroom, 5 bathroom house attractive. Just one block to town, shopping and University. Main floor bedroom and bath suitable for in-laws or au pair. Don't miss an opportunity to see. **\$335,000**

Weichert



KINGSTON

A spacious home presently used as a doctor's office and residence. It can easily accommodate a large family with a separate private studio. Note: A loft and cathedral ceiling. Individual heating and electrical systems for each level. **\$235,000**



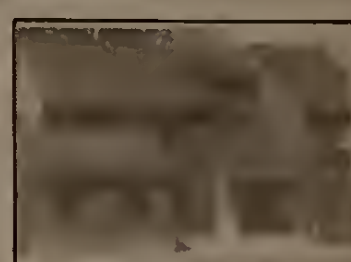
PLAINSBORO

Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, 2½ bath executive townhome. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with vaulted ceiling. Many upgrades, full basement, 2 car garage. Pool and tennis. **\$249,900**



PLAINSBORO

Princeton Landing Model 1221 Premium location, and unit and wooded area behind. No need to wait until next year. Immediate occupancy! Be the first to see this new listing! **\$239,900**



MONTGOMERY

A Princeton Address goes with this stunning 11 room contemporary to be built in prime location. Just one of the many outstanding features is separate maid's or guest quarters with private bath. Customizing offered to meet particular needs. Call for details. **\$445,000**



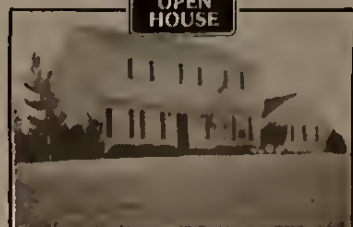
WEST WINDSOR

Beautiful Brandywine Model under construction for fall delivery! Situated on wooded lot with many extras - 8x11 greenhouse room off kitchen, wet bar, open foyer and more. Call for details! **\$372,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE

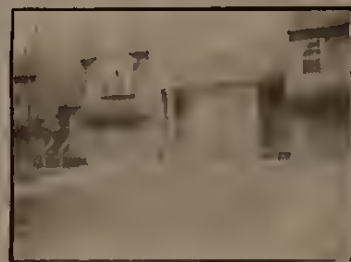
Delightful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in "The Village". Mint condition and many upgrades. **\$127,900**



OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 1-4 PM

Montgomery - Lovely spacious 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial opposite beautiful view of Green Acres. Bright sunny rooms, full dry basement, 2 car garage. Mint condition. This luxurious home is a must see! **\$325,000**
Directions: Rt. 206 North, right on Bridgepoint Road, right on Dead Tree Run Rd., left on Mill Pond Road.



MONTGOMERY

Spacious 2 bedroom Birchwood Model at Montgomery Woods. Princeton address. Second floor loft can serve as third bedroom or den. Neutral carpeting, all appliances included. **\$161,900**



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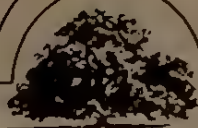
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Affordable Housing and Representation Two Issues Addressed by Four Candidates for Borough Council

On November 4, voters will elect two candidates to serve a three-year term on Borough Council. They will select from a slate of four — two Democratic incumbents and two Republican challengers. Democrats Irv Urken and John Huntoon are both seeking a second term. Kathy Bagley is running for a Council seat for the second time, after having been defeated last year. And Tom Meehan, the fourth hopeful, is making his first bid for public office.



John Huntoon

John Huntoon
The campaign, as is usual in the Borough, centers around door-to-door efforts accompanied by some advertising. John Huntoon says that the people he has visited so far are concerned with traffic, taxes, and potholes. And he believes it's important to elect someone with experience in solving such problems, "because there's a lot of on-the-job training." Mr. Huntoon says he seeks re-election in order to complete the projects that were begun over the past three years. Among these are the affordable housing program, to which he ascribes "top priority," efforts to help the Public Library, the encouragement of business, and efforts on behalf of senior citizens.

an example of support for business, and notes that a full Entrepreneurship Week is being planned for next year. Mr. Huntoon, who is president of Prince Courier Service, says he has tried to hold down the municipal tax rate, "but we have problems with the county and school taxes going up. Property owners in Princeton pay an undue amount of money in the county tax system because we have to pay bills in Trenton, and we're 42 percent property tax exempt. Taxpayers in counties without central cities don't have that problem."

Lots of follow-through is needed in housing, says the Jefferson Road resident, who is proud of having co-chaired the Borough's Affordable Housing Committee. "And I've tried to support the interests of the library and increase the dollar commitment to it." He points to the introduction of the Borough's Entrepreneurship Award three years ago as

As Finance Chairman, Mr. Huntoon says he plans to install a system of "no supplemental budget requests, except for the most extreme emergencies." He also believes in resisting any moves to take properties off the tax rolls. Princeton, he says, is an aging town with lots of infrastructure problems due to neglect

and lack of maintenance. "We had to bite the bullet with sewers, and the roads are in terrible shape. Just because you see a beautiful town with nice people, it doesn't mean that what's underneath is not decaying." The Democratic incumbent concluded the interview by stating that "people who have experience can bring that to bear to help the town."

Tom Meehan

When Tom Meehan moved to Princeton six years ago, he said he found a political climate that was refreshing in its spirit of individuality and cooperation. Now the Palmer Square resident, who formerly lived in North Jersey, says he sees something he is familiar with: machine politics. "The way the government operates in the Borough reminds me of the way government operates in Hudson County," he says. Stating that he can think of no better example than the way the affordable housing program is being managed and orchestrated, he charged that his two incumbent opponents have no program. "There is only one program and the mayor sets that agenda," says Mr. Meehan.

He insists the Borough has all along maintained a bottom line of 240 affordable housing units. "This is where the 527 number came from. Other communities begin at zero and meet [to negotiate a fair-share number]. That is advocacy for your own citizenry."

Mr. Meehan, a senior analyst in the state Office of Management and Budget, says any decent individual wants to see that everyone has a roof over his head. "But we should find out how many people are in need of affordable housing and build where they are. We can't accept part of the region's burden. I don't think the court wants to force land-poor communities like Princeton to pack the Borough with more people."

Charging that the Borough is "making the right noises but not the right moves," Mr. Meehan said the Neighborhood Preservation Program went into limbo for six months after its coordinator, Michael Floyd, resigned. He charged that more than \$16,000 was held back by the state during the six months between Mr. Floyd's departure and the Borough's hiring of a new housing coordinator.

Calling the Borough a "government by press release," he noted that it is behind in making Council minutes available to the public. "The basic function of government is to inform people," he



Tom Meehan

said. "If they can't do that, and if they can't run the Neighborhood Preservation Program, how can they run a 240- or 527-unit housing program?" he asks.

Mr. Meehan says Borough residents are concerned about parking and traffic. "Almost everything deals with the problem of overcrowding," he says. "The pace of life is speeding up incredibly ... people are becoming more harried, less courteous." He added that people seem more concerned about crime, and that they are a little less likely to feel safe on Borough streets.

He suggested that the Borough initiate a charter study to look at the possibility of representation by districts, so that people in such areas as the sixth district and tree streets "could have someone go to bat for them."

"We have well-defined neigh-

Continued on Page 8B

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Members of the Original 1938 Audience for 'Our Town' Still Remember the Shock of the Innovative Wilder Play

When the curtain goes up Friday night at McCarter Theatre for the opening performance of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, there will be several in the audience who were present more than 48 years ago when this innovative play received its world premiere here.

For a period beginning in the 1930s, McCarter served as a tryout location for plays headed for Broadway. Many of these plays passed into oblivion, but a few became outstanding successes and an enduring contribution to the dramatic repertoire. *Our Town*, which had its very first performance ever at McCarter on Saturday, January 22, 1938, is perhaps the best known and best loved of these successes, and thus was a logical choice for McCarter to inaugurate its first full drama series at the renovated theater.

Played on a stage bare of all scenery, except for a few chairs and a high stepladder to one side on which the Stage Manager comments on the people and events in mythical Groves Corners, N.H., in 1901, *Our Town* represented a dramatic departure from the realistic sets and conventional plots of



THEATER HISTORY: Frank Craven played the Stage Manager and Martha Scott was Emily Webb in the first ever production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" at McCarter Theater on January 22, 1938. Mr. Craven was a playwright himself and grumbled at the "oblique" writing, according to the account written by a member of the cast. Miss Scott went on to play ingenue roles in theater and television.

(Photos courtesy William Seymour, Theatre Collection, Princeton University Library)

Mrs. Johnson later taught *Our Town* to juniors at Ewing High School, where she taught English for many years. Her husband retired as an emeritus professor in 1981.

general puzzlement on the part of the audience, partly because of the presentation and partly because of the ideas. It made people think a little bit."

Continued on Next Page

News of The THEATRES

the time. The curtain is already up as the audience assembles, and it doesn't fall until the Stage Manager bids the audience a good night's rest.

Present for the one-night stand here were the Walter C. Johnsons, who had come from Schenectady, N.Y., as a young couple in the fall of 1937 when Mr. Johnson joined the electrical engineering department at Princeton University. Before their children were born, they made a special point of taking advantage of the cultural opportunities in this academic community.

Lasting Impression. Mrs. Johnson says *Our Town* made "quite an impression" on her. "It was a shock to see a stage like that," she recalls. Not only was it new not to have scenery, but the narrator as an omniscient person "who could tell us all about the past and present of the characters" was an unusual theatrical device. So was having dead people speak from their graves about life and the living.

Their neighbors, the Frank H. Johnsons (he is an emeritus professor of biology) were also in the original audience and expect to attend the current production, courtesy of McCarter. Mrs. Johnson also remembers being "surprised" by the lack of scenery but says that pretty soon that was not important, because the actors were doing "such imaginative things." She remembers particularly the ladies stringing beads, and that the beads, although imaginary, seemed very real, because the acting was so good.

Student Impression. Sanders Maxwell was a junior at Princeton University and active in the Triangle Club when he went to see the world premiere of *Our Town*. "I thought it was pretty exciting," Mr. Maxwell says. "Very different from anything being done up to that point. Really experimental, the strange grouping of chairs on the bare stage, the fluid sort of script."

"Frank Craven was excellent as the stage manager," Mr. Maxwell continues, "and Martha Scott (as Emily Webb) was magnificent in her first big opportunity. But there was a

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Maxwell later saw Thornton Wilder, whom he describes as a "direct and intense sort of person," play the Stage Manager at Bucks County Playhouse. Mr. Wilder was more emphatic than the pipe-smoking, folksy Frank Craven, he says, but just as effective. Mr. Maxwell, who is a member not only of the McCarter board of trustees but also of Triangle Club and Princeton Summer Theater, says he wouldn't miss the upcoming *Our Town*, directed by McCarter Artistic Director Nagle Jackson.

Two other theater buffs who were in the original *Our Town* audience are Herbert and Marguerite McAneny. Mr. McAneny, who has had a long career acting and directing amateur productions in this community and serving as a TOWN TOPICS theater critic, was teaching history and English at Princeton Country Day School at the time. Mrs. McAneny, who had worked for a theater company in New York City, was assisting the first curator of the Theater Collection at Firestone Library and would subsequently become curator of that collection.

Mr. McAneny remembers that some members of the audience — prominent citizens — went to the box office and demanded their money back, feeling they had been cheated out of seeing a "real" play. "We were always amused by that," he says, "but we thought it was tremendous, a great show."

A perceptive reviewer for the *Daily Princetonian*, a senior from Costa Rica named Desidero X. Parreno writing in the Monday, January 24, 1938 edition, described *Our Town* as "a brave and honest attempt to widen the boundaries of the theatre" and "by all odds the most exciting play of the season."

Spaghetti for Breakfast. The story of that first production of *Our Town*, from casting call through its near closing in Boston, has been written by Thomas Coley, a member of the cast, who gave a copy of his monograph to the Theater Collection at Firestone.

Mr. Coley describes seeing the notice at the Actors' Equity office on West 47th Street for

a play about rural New Englanders in the early years of this century" that Jed Harris would produce and direct. Out of work and hungry, he perked up at the thought that at least he was "rural" and so wrote Thornton Wilder. The two-cent stamp it cost him was, he writes, the "first step in a direction that would change my life" and resulted in his being cast as one of the three baseball players.

Mr. Coley describes arriving in Princeton on Friday, January 21, 1938, and going to the theater with the rest of the 49-member cast for the final dress rehearsal. At 6 p.m. a grand piano was rolled on the McCarter stage; no one had told Jed Harris there would be a recital that evening. Mr. Harris fumed, so the account goes, and told the cast to go to bed and return at midnight for the rehearsal.

They rehearsed until sun-up. "Mr. Harris ordered breakfast for the company. It was served in the lobby and for some mysterious reason, consisted of spaghetti and meat balls. We were served by the beautiful Rosamond Pinchot who had a vague connection with the production. She was in charge of sound effects and had found the necessary train whistle and milk bottles and such."

References to Death. Two days later, the beautiful Rosamond Pinchot, a 33-year-old niece of a former Pennsylvania Governor, Gifford Pinchot, died of carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage of her rented Long Island estate. The front page story in the *Princeton Herald* linked her suicide with "continued references in the play to death as more beautiful than life" and "a theatrical career filled with disappointments."

Neither the *Herald* nor the *Princeton Packet* published a review of *Our Town* at McCarter, but both papers gave prominent advance notice of its coming. The *Packet* quotes Thornton Wilder, who taught English at Lawrenceville from 1921-27 and received his master's degree from Princeton in 1926, as saying:

"I have sought to give the play the quality of a New Hampshire village characterized by independence, understatement, homeliness in the best sense. This village I hope

Continued on Next Page

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Left to right: Don Spalding as George, Anne Kerry Ford as Emily, Leslie Geraci as Patsy, and Michael O'Hare as Alford



PHOTOS: ANDREA KANE

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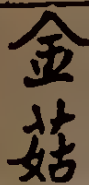


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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre 1, Love Songs, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theatre II, Men, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Deadly Friends (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, The Name of the Rose, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:35; Theater III, Karate Kid II (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; starts Friday, Soul Man (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Children of a Lesser God (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Jumpin' Jack Flash (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Tough Guys (PG); Theater II, That's Life (PG13); Theater III, The Color of Money (PG13); Theater IV, Stand By Me (R); call theater for times of all listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the audience will gradually feel becoming a world. I wanted to pile up a million details of daily living, with some sense of the whole. I think it is the business of writing to restore that sense of the whole."

From Princeton, Our Town went to Boston, to the Wilbur Theater, for what was hoped would be a two-week stay before opening on Broadway. However Boston critics "thought very little of (the play) and wrote very little," Mr. Coley recalls. "One wrote, 'Last night Thornton Wilder's new play, Our Town opened at the Wilbur.

"When we arrived the curtain was up and there was no scenery on the stage. We wondered if there was going to be a play. After watching for two hours, we still wonder." End of review. We were angry as though someone had made public fun of one of the family."

Our Town might never have made it to New York had it not been for the efforts of Alexander Woolcott and Brooks Atkinson, who saw it in Boston and prevailed upon Jed Harris not to close it after the second week as he intended. Each wrote an enthusiastic review in New York. Richard Watts, writing in the *Herald Tribune* called it "an interesting and provocative if occasionally maddening evening in the theater."

Performed Worldwide. Our Town won a Pulitzer Prize and

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along with Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth* is perhaps the most performed American play of the 20th century, because it lends itself to performance by amateur and school and college groups as well as professional productions around the world.

Milton Lyon, who directed McCarter's only other production of it in 1961, says it is the only play he knows that can stand on its own no matter who is performing it if the play is allowed to speak for itself. Mr. Lyon's production featured Richard Dysart as the Stage Manager and Jane McArthur, who won an Obie award for her Off-Broadway performance as Emily. Princeton actress Anne Sheldon, who played Mrs. Soames in that production, will do so again in the Nagle Jackson production.

Reunion. McCarter has not only invited members of the original audience to attend the opening of this production on Friday, but the McCarter staff has also been in touch with Isabelle Wilder, the playwright's sister, and with members of the original cast. Should all attend, Friday's opening of *Our Town* could take on the aspect of a small-town reunion.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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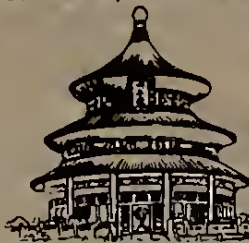
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Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
Playwrights-at-McCarter Presents Staged Reading
Playwrights-at-McCarter will present a staged reading of Cassandra Medley's drama *terroin*, Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Forbes College Theatre, 115 Alexander Road. Admission is free.

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terrain is a portrayal of one woman's psychic disintegration. Two married couples, old friends, apparently familiar and normal and fairly successful, dance figures of dismay and support about one of their number as she gradually loses touch with the ground.
Playwrights-at-McCarter is designed to be an open, supportive forum in which playwrights can hear and evaluate their own work with the help of actors, directors and audience members. The program is made possible by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Triangle Sets 'Applause' For November Run
The Princeton University Triangle Club will present its own production of *Applause*, the hit musical of the 1970 Broadway season, opening November 6. Princeton University senior Robert Gleason will direct. Mr. Gleason has directed *Twelfth Night* and the Tennessee Williams trilogy *Condemned* on campus.
The Triangle production of *Applause* accents the glamour of stage life, and its isolation. The audience will come out cheering for Margo Channing, the starring role originated by Lauren Bacall on Broadway.
Sophomore Margarita Andreu will play the headstrong, lovable Margo. The cast also includes senior Carol Dunne as the not-so-ingenuous Eve.
Applause opens November 6 at the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead, and runs for three weekends: November 6-8, 13-16, and 20-23.
Tickets are now on sale at McCarter Theatre Box Office. For reservations, call 452-5200.

Play Reading Monday At George St. Playhouse
George Street Playhouse, professional theater in New Brunswick, will stage *The Staircase Group* as the second new drama in its Plays in Process series. The reading will take place at 7:30 p.m.
This new play by Tom Huey uses striking language and images to explore a man's disturbing search for his natural mother. Mr. Huey, who received his MFA from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1977, has had many such readings, including a performance of *The Staircase Group* earlier this year at the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta.

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Kent Stephens, director of this year's Broadway production of *So Long on Lonely Street* by Sandra Deer, will stage the reading. Mr. Stephens, who served as interim artistic director at the Alliance Theatre for the 1985/86 season, also directed the earlier reading.
Continued on Page 7B

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Opening Concert by University Orchestra Remarkable for Its Musicality and Balance

The Princeton University Orchestra presented its first concert of the season Friday evening in Alexander Hall. This event was remarkable for a number of reasons, not the least of which was that it occurred so early in the semester. Musical director Michael Pratt did a splendid job of preparing these young artists in a very short time. The results were no less satisfying, and fully up to the standards we have come to expect from Mr. Pratt's players.

Their efforts in this concert centered on Beethoven's monumental Symphony No. 5 in C Minor. It was preceded by sparkling renditions of Mozart's Overture to *The Abduction from the Seraglio* and Schumann's Concerto for Violoncello (Op. 129).

The soloist for the concerto was Charles Curtis, a cello instructor at the university and a concert artist with a worldwide reputation. Mr. Curtis played with a very sweet, mellow tone which was song-like in its variety of colors and range of expressiveness. The soloist's intonation in this performance was impeccable, even in some extraordinarily wide leaps. His technique was fluid, and his phrasing seemed to emerge from the depths of his breathing. It would appear, at least from his work in the Schumann concerto, that Mr. Curtis is an artist to watch in future years. His musicality and intensity will surely soon catch the attention of the musical world.

Mr. Pratt maintained a coherent dialogue between soloist and orchestra. He kept his

musicians reined when necessary to play in perfect balance with Mr. Curtis, and surged dynamically when the interest passed to the orchestra. The slow compound meter of the second movement posed few problems for the orchestra. Its tutti pizzicato work was played better than professional orchestras we've heard, and the general ensemble was nearly flawless.

Compelling Beethoven. Without doubt, the most compelling work of this performance was the Beethoven symphony. This is the sort of piece that many would colloquially refer to as a "chestnut." Music critic Virgil Thompson referred to it as "the most famous piece of orchestra music in the world." Stereotypical caricatures of Beethoven would not be complete without reference to the symphony's four-note motive, and it was even made popular some years ago in a disco version (which, thankfully, passed quickly out of earshot). It has survived all this and more. Its greatness lies in the fact that one can still hear something new and fresh in the work, especially when it is given a thoughtful, heartfelt and intelligent performance by an imaginative conductor.

Mr. Pratt's rendering of the work was, if nothing else, dynamic from beginning to end. In various minor aspects, it differed from other performances this writer has heard: a shorter fermata here, a slightly quicker pace there, all of which contributed to making this interpretation distinctively Mr. Pratt's.

The truly major achievement of this performance was the superb clarity of details in the orchestration. The various timbres were lucid and vibrant, and every minutia of Beethoven's brilliant scoring was revealed with proper weight and balance in relation to the totality of the work.

Mr. Pratt's hallmark with this orchestra has always been the size and quality of the sound it produces. He has the knack of getting his students to play well beyond their limited years of experience, an indication that Mr. Pratt is as much an educator as he is a musician.

His players responded in kind. The cello tone which opened the second movement was luxuriously rich and generous. The winds, which earlier had experienced some tuning difficulties, made the necessary adjustments in this piece. The horns came in solidly and forthrightly in the opening of the third movement, and the fughetta of the trio was crisply articulated by the lower strings, thanks to a slight easing of the tempo.

As the work came to a heroic, triumphant conclusion, this writer was reminded of the excitement felt when, as a student, he heard this piece in performance for the first time. Though it has been heard many times since, Mr. Pratt's performance with his own students recaptured much of that feeling. Its spiritedness and energy has left this writer eager to see what else this fine young orchestra has to offer this season.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Judy Collins to Sing At Peace March Concert

Judy Collins will perform a benefit concert for the Great Peace March on Wednesday, October 29, at the Livingston College Gym in Piscataway. The concert will be the culmination of the festivities planned by the student committee for World Peace Day to welcome the Great Peace March.

The Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament will be coming to Livingston College, Rutgers University, from New York City on the final leg of its 3,500-mile trek. The purpose of the march is to raise consciousness and to show support for ending the nuclear arms race.

Approximately 1,000 marchers will be setting up camp on the Livingston campus. An opening ceremony is planned

Continued on Next Page

VERDI REQUIEM



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3 P.M.

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MUSIC

Joint Glee Club Concert By Princeton, Harvard

The Princeton University Glee Club, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will present its annual Football Concert with the Harvard Glee Club Friday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The Harvard group is conducted by James Marvin.

Harvard will begin the program with Josquin's *Gloria*, continue with compositions by Thomas Beveridge and Eugen Suchon, and an arrangement of the Jewish hymn *Ma'oz tzur* by the Harvard accompanist Noam Elkies. Princeton will respond with an *Ave Mario* by Josquin, two compositions by Schubert (one each for female and male chorus), and its first group will conclude with *Iisus Novin* (Joshua) by Mussorgsky, a colorful setting of the Joshua legend, to be sung in Russian.

The Harvard group will continue with a composition by the 15th-century composer Alonzo, the Irish folksong *My Love's an Arbutus*, Samuel Webbe's *Glorious Apollo* (a traditional song of the Harvard Glee Club), *Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening* by Randall Thompson, William Dawson's arrangement of the spiritual *Ain't That Good News?*, and Harvard football songs.

Princeton will sing the last group, beginning with the *Contique de Jean Racine*, by Gabriel Faure, *Los Correteros*, arranged by a Puerto Rican conductor, three spiritual arrangements by John Work and the Princeton Football Medley.

Tickets may be obtained by phoning 452-3048 weekday mornings, or from the Alexander Hall box office during the week of the concert.

Princeton University Glee Club
Walter Nollner, conductor

Harvard University Glee Club
Jameson Marvin, conductor

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ALL ABOUT WOMEN: "A...My Name Is Alice" is a cabaret-style musical revue that looks at contemporary women from every conceivable angle. Performing in the Stage One production which opens Thursday, November 6, at the Mill Hill Playhouse are, from left, Laura Jackson, Carolyn Watson-Johnson, Vera R. Downing, Cynthia Lake and Nicole Bridgewater. Brent Monahan directs the all-female cast, and the musical will run weekends through November 30.

Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

Plays in Process is a series of new American plays which runs four consecutive Monday nights in GSP's 90-seat developmental theater, Stage II. Each performance is followed by an opportunity to meet the playwright, actors and director and discuss the reading with them. Admission is free, but reservations are required.

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Off-Broadway Musical To Have Area Premiere

Direct from its year-long Off-Broadway run, the musical *A...My Name Is Alice* is coming to central new Jersey, courtesy of Stage One Productions, Inc. The cabaret-style show, which looks at today's woman from every conceivable angle.

Director Brent Monahan brings together an all-female cast for the production, featuring Nicole Bridgewater, Vera R. Downing, Laura Jackson, Cynthia Lake and Carolyn Watson-Johnson. Tickets are \$8 and \$10 and may be reserved by calling Stage One Productions at 683-0444.

The musical was conceived by Joan Micklin Silver and

Julianne Boyd, and it features sketches and songs by several writers, composers and lyricists. But the evening's entertainment is not for women only, stresses Stage One's Artistic Director, Nick Procaccino. "This delightful play is full of melodious music, uproarious sketches, and many touching moments. It takes a witty and insightful look at women in the 1980's."

Among the characters are a secretary who turns the tables on the construction worker who harasses her every morning, a trio of suburban housewives reacting to a male strip show, and a blues singer who goes in to analysis to resolve her problems with sex.

In one musical number, life-long friends pass the years and finally part. In another, two elderly sisters, their husbands gone, must once again adjust to life with each other. The varied works in the play touch on relationships, parenting, education and other aspects of women's lives today.

A...My Name Is Alice opens Thursday, November 6, at 8 p.m. Evening performances continue weekends and Thursdays through the end of November. There is no performances on Thanksgiving, and the final performance, Sunday, November 30, is a matinee at 2 p.m. Stage One Productions offers reduced rate Senior Citizens tickets on Thursdays and Sundays. Call for further information, 683-0444.

The Mill Hill Playhouse is located at the corners of Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

with speeches by administrators, students, and marchers. A Peace Festival featuring films, speakers, magicians, and musical groups will take place throughout the day at the Livingston Student Center.

Judy Collins will be performing in a benefit concert at 8. Tickets will be available at the door for \$6 for students with valid ID and senior citizens, and \$10 for the general public. Directions to the gym will be provided by calling (201) 932-7211.

Pianist, Vocalist Slated To Perform at Benefit

Randi Minkin and Evelyn Amster will perform in concert Sunday, November 2 at 2:30 at Princeton High School. The program is sponsored by the newly formed Princeton Area Auxiliary of the Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley (JFSDV). Entitled "A Musical Potpourri with Evelyn and Randi," the program will include a selection of familiar

classics, show tunes and folk songs.

The Princeton Area Auxiliary, the sponsoring organization, has been formed to promote the growth and understanding of JFSDV. Charter membership in the Auxiliary is open for a limited period.

JFSDV is a non-profit nationally accredited counseling and service organization now in its 49th year of operation. It serves persons who live and/or work in the Princeton-Cranbury region through its branch office on U.S. Route 130 in East Windsor and through its Caregivers Consultation Center for Families of the Aged, located at the Jewish Center in Princeton.

It is partially funded by the United Way of the Princeton Area Communities and the Princeton United Jewish Appeal.

Concert tickets may be obtained by calling 443-6260, 924-0054, 655-5023, or 655-1579. Single ticket donations are \$6. Patron donations are \$25, which includes two tickets, preferred seating and a program book listing.

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Irv Urken

Borough Election

Continued from Page 1B

borhoods with their own personalities," he said. "If allowed to speak for themselves, they'll probably have government on an even keel."

He concluded by saying that "Princeton isn't broke and doesn't need to be fixed. There's a lot more right about Princeton than wrong, and we're doing more damage than good by many policies of the present administration."

Irv Urken

Irv Urken, owner of Urken's Hardware Store on Witherspoon Street, says he is running again because he wants to have a say in things that are going on around him. A native of Princeton, who grew up here and returned after college, he feels he has a perspective other members of Council don't have.

"I work and own a business in town and I'm the most accessible person on Council," he says. "I represent a constituency of people who work in town but don't live here and can't vote."

Looking back at the past three years, the Pine Street resident says he has "done a lot of small stuff that doesn't show."

"When I was on the Public Works Committee," he explained, "I tried to facilitate and expedite building permits for people who were having trouble. And when I was Finance Chairman, I went through every bill once a month and saved a few hundred dollars by getting discounts."

Mr. Urken says he is proud that Council has at least begun talking about a garage. "Parking is a real problem for people, but people in the neighborhood perceive the garage will change their lives. They can't both be wrong or right."

After stating that what makes Princeton is a viable downtown, he followed up by expressing his disappointment "that merchants couldn't get it together for the special district tax."

"At some point merchants will have to give up some authority to get stuff done," he said, adding that the Princeton Business Association fills a need, but there is still a need for day-to-day practical promotion of downtown.

The Princeton store owner said he doesn't think the "slide of Trenton" will happen here, "but [the merchants] aren't making it easy on themselves." He predicted, however, that the CBD merchants would take another look at the special district tax next year — after Market Fair and Forrestal open.

Mr. Urken spoke in support of the Borough's housing program, pointing to the example

Continued on Next Page

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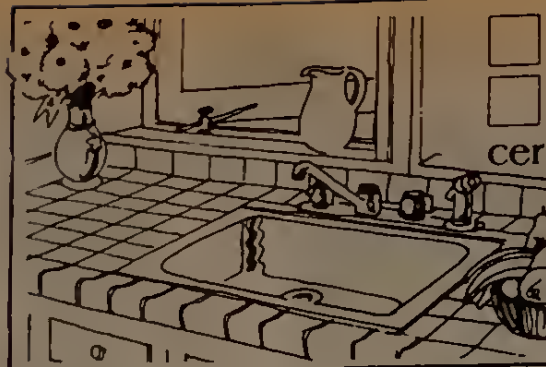
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Borough Election

Continued from Preceding Page

of a fireman who, unable to afford a home in Princeton, lives in Plainsboro.

"With the Harrison Street bridge out, it takes 15 minutes more to get to a fire in Princeton," he said, adding that the housing was also important for teachers and policemen who work here.

The problems that have been brought to his attention, both at his store and during his door-to-door campaigning, are parking, traffic congestion, and housing. However, he says that housing is less of an issue "because we are doing something about it."



Kathy Bagley

Kathy Bagley, Republican challenger Kathy Bagley believes the town is not getting the service it deserves from Borough Council, and says there is a need for people who pay attention, attend Council meetings, and listen to citizens' concerns.

She objects to Council's having voted itself a 60 percent pay raise this year, and is worried about issues of representation

and levels of attendance at meetings. "Irv Urken has a poor record of attendance on Council," she asserts.

The Hodge Road resident says it is "unrealistic of us to feel we can have everything. We have to make choices regarding what we want to give everybody and how much to charge."

On the Borough's affordable housing program — which has emerged as the major issue of the campaign — she says that even the 240 number "is basically plucked from the sky."

"They talk about the bond paying for the housing," she says. "But that's not so. People need services, such as police, sewers, schools. You can't say adding new people won't cost us anything if we have to provide services."

Mrs. Bagley feels that the Mt. Laurel II decision was never directed at the Princeton type of community, but rather at towns with five-acre zoning.

She is also concerned that the affordable housing initiative was begun without a clear voice from the people of Princeton Borough, and compares it with a proposed garage several years ago.

"They were ready to go with the garage until a referendum voted it down," she says. "Even if there isn't an election [on housing], there might be a poll of the Borough."

The candidate has found that people are interested in things that directly affect them, such as parking, traffic, density and taxes.

Admitting that it is very difficult being a Republican challenger in Princeton Borough, Mrs. Bagley said that everyone she has visited during her door-to-door campaign has been very nice.

"I wish I had more time and could talk to everyone for as long as they want," she said. "But the 5 to 7 p.m. time period for door-to-door is the most difficult time of day for most people."

Mrs. Bagley sees Council as basically a volunteer job in the community, and points to her own background as one that equips her for such a position.

"I've had financial training, been president and financial director of several organizations, and have had scientific training. I've been in volunteer activities all my life. And being the mother of three children teaches you to juggle time and conflicting needs — and work it all out."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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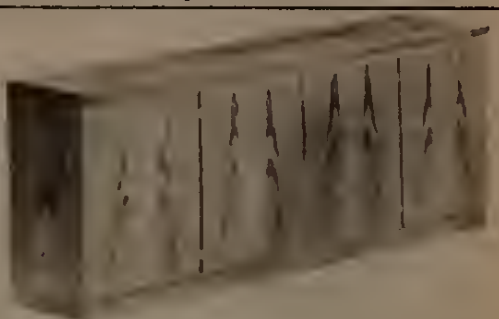
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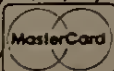


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ART

Sunday Lecture Series Will Resume at Museum

The Sunday Lecture Series of the Princeton University Art Museum will begin November 9 with "Jove's Eagle and other Beasts in Painting by Rubens," a talk focusing on Peter Paul Rubens' painting *Cupid Supplicating Jupiter*, a promised gift to the museum from the Forbes Magazine Collection. The lecturer, John Rupert Martin, is Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology at the university.

The programs, which will take place on alternate Sundays, will be held in 101 McCormick Hall at 3 p.m. They are open to the public, free of charge, and are sponsored by the museum's Docent Association.

The second lecture on Sunday, November 23, will be given by Yoshiaki Shimizu, professor in the Department of Art and Archaeology. Prof. Shimizu will lecture on "Buddhist Sentiments in Japanese

"HYPOGEUM," by Joan Needham of Hopewell, will be on display at the Ink River Gallery in Flemington from October 27-November 22.

Art: *Nirvana of Vegetables* by Ito Jakuchu, 1716-1800," a discussion of a unique Japanese artistic tradition, iconography of the radish.

"Recent Additions to the Classical Collection," the third lecture on Sunday, December 7, will be given by Robert Guy, the museum's associate curator.

The series will conclude with a program of Christmas music performed by the Engelchor Consort on Sunday, December 21.

An exhibition, "Two Crows Remember," by Lisa Curtiss will be on display at The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, from October 25 through November 19.

The entire gallery will be filled with one large work composed of many separate elements. Included will be paintings inspired by the textures of moss and stone, bird silhouettes, abstract trees, small houses

Continued on Next Page

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PAA Plans First Show At Trenton City Museum

Princeton Art Association's first show at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum, will open with a reception on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. It will run through November 23.

Approximately 330 works in all media were entered in the competition, which was open to members only and was juried by Charles K. Steiner, painter and assistant director of The Art Museum of Princeton University. Seventy pieces were selected for exhibition.

Mr. Steiner also selected three pieces for awards. These will be presented during the opening reception.

The Monath Ward will go to Martin L. Beck of Princeton for his monotype, *Olympia*; the Warga Award will be presented to Sonja Kuhfahl of Bernardville for her painting, *Moon River*; and the E. R. Squibb Award will go to Margaret Scott of Princeton for her mixed media pieces, *Transparent Strata No. 16*.

Exhibits

Ink River Gallery in Flemington will present "Two Sculptors," the work of Joan Needham of Hopewell and Barry Snyder, from October 27-November 22.

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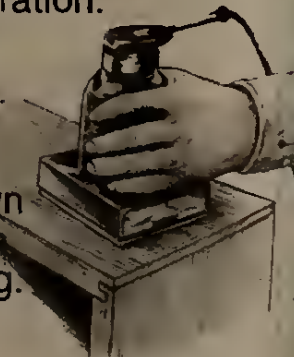


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"PRELUDE TO WINTER" by Joanne Augustine of Princeton, is part of an exhibit entitled "Five Women Artists" on view at the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville through November 9.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, October 23
3:30 p.m.: The Folk Tale Puppets performing "Snow White and Rose Red," for preschoolers, free tickets required; Public Library.
8 p.m.: Preview, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, October 24
8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: Morristown Antiques Show; National Guard Armory, Morristown, N.J. Also Saturday, and Sunday from 11 to 6.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Performances also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton and Harvard Glee Clubs; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Youth Cafe, films; Valley Road Gym.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; YWCA.

Saturday, October 25
10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Annual Sports Sale; Princeton Day School Hockey Rink.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Halloween Party at Terhune Orchards; Cold Soil Road. Also on Sunday.

1 p.m.: Football, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Folk Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton Tigertones, Yale Whiffenpoofs, and Harvard Krokodiles; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "Alterations," Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugo Wolff, conductor, Lorin Hollander, piano, in works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Richard Strauss; Trenton War Memorial.

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Youth Cafe, films; Valley Road Gym.

Sunday, October 26
Eastern Standard Time Turn Clocks Back One Hour
2 p.m.: Historical Society walking tour of Old Princeton; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert, American Boychoir, conducted by James Litton; Trinity Church.

Monday, October 27
10 a.m.-8 p.m.: 23rd Annual Christmas Boutique to benefit Princeton Medical Center; Lavino Field House, Lawrenceville School. Also on Tuesday from 10-5:30 and Wednesday from 10-4.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "Cutting Edge," by Philip Glass; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 28
7:30-10 p.m.: Halloween Folk Dance Party, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Musical review, "A...My Name is Alice," Stage

One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 29
8 p.m.: Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Contra Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206.

Thursday, October 30
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4:30 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, October 31
8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Youth Cafe, Halloween Party with Inspector 12 Band; Valley Road Gym.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; YWCA.

Saturday, November 1
10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Apple Festival Weekend, Peddler's Village, Lahaska, Pa. Also Sunday.

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

containing lights, and an eight-foot snake.

The exhibition will open on October 25 from 4 to 6. Installation outside the building will be

a collection of Halloween snakes by the artist.

The watercolor paintings of Joanne Augustine of Princeton will be on display at The Coryell Gallery at the Parkway in Lambertville through November 9.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold a fall tea for new members on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Pat Redfield, 11 Yorktown Court, Princeton Junction. Board members will act as hostesses. Ruth Liedtke is the membership chairman.

For further information about the club, call 924-1349.

Le Cercle Francais will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University campus. Jean Wiert, master metalworker and general manager of Les Metalliers Champenois U.S.A. of Paterson, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "La Nouvelle Tache de Miss Liberty." Mr. Wiert co-directed the creation of the new torch and flame during the statue's recent restoration.

In France, he has restored metalwork at the Chateau de Versailles, as well as on the Place Stanislas in Nancy.

The lecture is free and the French-speaking public is invited.

The Ladies Auxillary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday, October 27, at 6 p.m.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday at 8 in Stainton Hall auditorium of The Pennington School in Pennington.

Dr. Roger Wood, professor of zoology at Stockton State College, will discuss the natural history of the diamondback terrapin.

Coffee will be available at 7:30 and the public is invited.

The Central Jersey Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its Seventeenth Annual Scholarship Dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Princeton Country Club, off Route 1.

Guests of honor will be William Johnson, principal of John Witherspoon Middle School; Ida B. Dixon, president of the combined chairs and a member of the Deaconess Board of the First Baptist Church of Princeton; and Dr. James A. Kimple, superintendent of schools in South Brunswick.

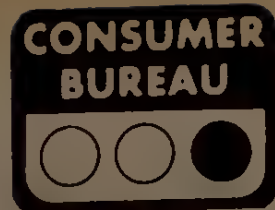
To purchase tickets, call Grace Wilson at (201) 297-2615.

The United Jewish Appeal has announced its 1986-1987 board co-chairmen and board of directors. The new co-chairmen are Susan Hallander and Reba K. Orszag. The campaign cabinet for the 1987 campaign is composed of Harold Broitman, Ilene Cohen, Jess Epstein, Jacklyn Goodman, Florence Kahn, Jerome Kurshan, David Markowitz, Eva Rapkin, Hazel Stix, and Robin Wallack.

In addition to the campaign cabinet, members serving on the board of directors are, B. Richard Benioff, John Bonaparth, Kathy Brody, Norman Denard, Jeanette Dudnick, Mitch Forest, Gerald Freedman, William Greenberg, Elliot Gursky, Ronald Harkov, Shirley Kabak, Phyllis Marchand, Sally Maren, Renee Punia, Irving Rabinowitz, Rubin Schwarzshtein, Jane Silverman, Perrisue Silverstine, Roslyn Stars, Sandra Starr, Alan Wallack and Julian Wolpert.

Honorary chairmen are Rabbi Edward Feld and Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer.

At its first meeting the board set this year's fund-raising goal



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WHO

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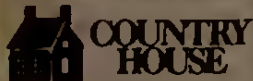
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"We want to emphasize that we specialize in saltwater fish and have over 1000 gallons of saltwater aquariums," says Steven Citron, co-owner with his wife Lori, of Aquariums Plus at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Freshwater fish are not neglected either, and there is a wonderful assortment of those, also with 1000 gallons of freshwater tanks. Indeed, watching the marvelous display of these tropical fish is completely absorbing. The incredible variety of sizes, colors and patterns of the fish is a surprise to many people who are unaware of both their diversity and beauty.

Tropical fish, which require warm water, have especially unusual colors. And among the tropical varieties, saltwater fish are the most colorful and interesting to watch and are more exotic, reports Mr. Citron, who has had a nearly life-long interest in the subject.

"At seven years old, I was given my first fish and fish tank, and I fell in love with it at

AQUATIC ARRAY: Steven and Lori Citron, owners of Aquariums Plus at the Princeton Shopping Center, enjoy sharing information about their extensive selection of tropical fish with customers. "There is always someone knowledgeable here to answer questions and help with advice," remark the Citrons.

first sight. Later, I studied marine biology, and then I had a part-time maintenance service for tropical fish for several years. I also had a retail background, and having my own shop is something I've always looked forward to.

"This seems to be a particularly good area," he continues. "We did a lot of research and saw the growth of the region. We also checked out the competition and saw that there was no specialty tropical fish store in the vicinity."

Introducing others to the pleasure of having their own aquariums is a special priority of the Citrons. "Our concept is to encourage people to enjoy to hobby and stay with it," says Mrs. Citron. "This is really my favorite part of the work, seeing people become enthusiastic. It's a big thrill when they come back and are really appreciating the hobby."

Fish Doctor. Mr. Citron, who is a member of various tropical fish societies, is especially knowledgeable about diagnosing and treating fish illnesses. "He used to be called 'The Fish Doctor,'" smiles Mrs. Citron. "He's able to diagnose a problem or disease and treat it properly. In addition, he's very good at compatibility — which fish can be together in the tank — and pinpointing any trouble in the tank."

"Treating a sick fish that someone's had a long time is very important," adds Mr. Citron. "It also involves training people to notice an illness. Ninety-five percent of fish diseases are curable. It's a training process." (In his own

case, Mr. Citron sets aside part of his day to spend 15 minutes looking at each of the 100 fish tanks in the shop to see that nothing is amiss.)

Fish generally are more intelligent than people think, says Mr. Citron, and saltwater fish have the highest intelligence. "My fish respond to me," he confides, "and one in particular, the Niger Trigger, will even let me pet him." (It's true! The fish swims to the surface of the tank and allows Mr. Citron to pet it very gently.)

Since the shop opened in July, customers have enjoyed coming in not only to purchase their own fish and tanks but also to watch the amazing aquatic display in the store. Time slips by unnoticed as one stands entranced watching tank after tank of brilliantly colored fish. "We've tried to create an atmosphere that is appealing and interesting," says Mr. Citron.

With shipments coming in every week, he works hard to keep a selection of many different kinds of fish in stock. "Among our tropical fish, we specialize in African cichlids," he says. "Fancy guppies and Siamese fighting fish are very popular freshwater fish, while angel fish are very much in demand among the saltwater fish. They come in just about any color and size variation."

"Also," he adds, "we have harlequin tusk fish from Australia and sailfin tang fish from the Red Sea. These are very exotic. Other intriguing saltwater fish are sea anemones, sea horses and shrimp, and we also have moray eels."

Aquarium Variety. A large variety of aquariums is available, and Mrs. Citron mentions that "some of these look almost like furniture, on stands with a wood finish. There are a lot of choices."

"Parents are getting tanks for their children," she adds, "and we have special starter kits for them. We try to impress the children that there is a responsibility to take care of the fish and maintain the tanks."

Aquariums are also more and more often seen in office waiting rooms. "It has been found that there are psychological and health advantages to having a fish tank in waiting rooms," says Mrs. Citron. "It can be very soothing and relaxing." (Dentists take note!)

The initial cost of a saltwater tank is more than a freshwater one, advises Mr. Citron. "You need a specialized pump and crushed coral or dolomite rather than gravel," he explains. "And you would generally start with a bigger tank (at least 30 gallons) than freshwater fish

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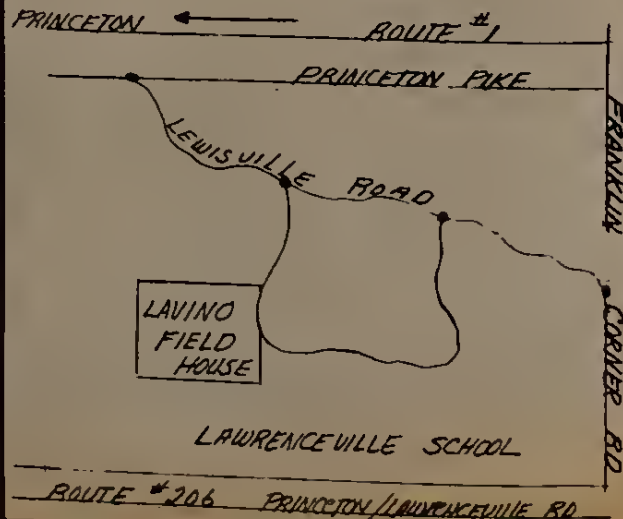
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

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Freshwater starter kits cost \$45.99 and include a ten-gallon tank and all accessories. This will hold six to eight freshwater two-inch fish which range from 69¢ to \$3.99. Freshwater tanks can go up to \$150, and all tanks and fish are competitively priced.

The shop also carries a full line of live foods and live plants for the tank, as well as books on fish and aquariums, T-shirts and dog, cat and bird supplies (food, leashes, flea collars, etc.). Free literature on the care of tropical fish is offered and tank maintenance service is also available.

Customers stopping in, whether to browse or buy, will be in for a special treat. As Mr. Citron says, "It's wonderful when your work is something you enjoy so much. I find it to



SKI AND SKI: Princeton Aqua Sports & Ski Shop's manager, Scott Mele and owner Kay Lasley invite skiers and scuba divers to join their special guided ski and diving tours to faraway places. The shop also carries a wide variety of ski and water sports equipment.

be a part of nature. The fish are beautiful, enjoyable and fascinating to watch."

Hours for Aquariums Plus are 11-8 Monday to Friday and 10-6 on Saturday.

Princeton Aqua Sports Offers Sea and Ski Gear

"People want to get out and participate these days," says Scott Mele, manager of Princeton Aqua Sports & Ski Shop at 306 Alexander Street. "Many of them have money to spend, and

the area has grown in huge leaps and bounds. The influx of people adds to the numbers interested in these sports."

This strong interest in sports is reflected in the store's increasing business, which has doubled in the last two years. Originally offering only scuba gear when it opened in 1972, it then added water skis, windsurfing set-ups, and three years ago, both downhill and cross-country ski equipment.

"Princeton is a very good location for this type of store," reports owner Kay Lasley. "People are very sports minded, and the business has grown tremendously. We now offer scuba courses three to five nights a week, which are very popular. Princeton University gives credit for them, and they're held at the Princeton YM and YWCAs and other locations throughout Mercer County."

An experienced scuba diver, Mrs. Lasley leads many of the diving tours. Upcoming tours will head to such distant spots as Grand Cayman, Bonaire, San Salvador, Jamaica, Cancun, Cozumel, and next summer, New Guinea. "I enjoy leading groups to these faraway places," she says enthusiastically. "It's a wonderful opportunity to get away, and scuba diving is totally different, unlike any other sport."

Mr. Mele, an avid sports enthusiast, is a licensed scuba instructor (as well as ski instructor, member of the ski patrol and sailboard instructor), and he, too, looks forward both to the scuba tours and also the week-long ski tours the store will offer. "We'll be going out west this winter," he notes, "to the Rocky Mountains and the Sierras."

Sports equipment and clothing galore are available at the shop in the categories of skiing, scuba diving and windsurfing. Scuba gear includes wet suits, masks, fins, snorkels, and scuba units (air tank, regulator and buoyancy compensator).

Windsurfing. Surfboards, sails and accessories are available for windsurfing. "This is a relatively new sport in the east," explains Mr. Mele. "It actually started on the West Coast, but it was in Europe that it especially caught on and then came back here. We also teach windsurfing, and again, credit can be gotten with the university."

Water skis are in stock, as are a variety of goggles, sunglasses (including the top-of-the-line Revo and Vuarnet from France), sport tote bags, beach chairs and sun tan lotion.

Also available are underwater lights, cameras and spear guns for fishing and a variety of books, magazines and calendars about scuba diving.

The Ski Shop, located on the second floor of the store, carries downhill and cross-country skis and clothing, including many of the top brands. In addition, skis as well as most of the other sports equipment can be rented, along with wet suits.

Cross-country skiing, which has become especially popular in the last several years, now accounts for 40 percent of the ski sales (which generally are way up), and cross-country clothing will be coming in soon.

Cross-country packages (skis, boots and poles) start at \$99 and can go up to \$300, and downhill complete sets are from \$259 to \$700. Parkas are \$79 to \$250 and ski bib pants \$39 to \$79.

Water skis are \$170 and up, a wind surfboard fully rigged \$500 and up, and wet suits are \$30 for a vest, \$90 for a shortie and \$400 for a full outfit.

Scuba units (air tanks, regulator and buoyancy compensator) are \$599 and up.

A mask, fin and snorkel kit goes from \$42 up to \$200. The store also carries a great variety — over 22 styles — of masks suitable for scuba or snorkel-

Continued on Page 17B

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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Bryan-Lower. Cynthia L. Lower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Theodore Lower of Edmonds, Wa., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Stepp of Pretty Brook Road and the late Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Lower of Russell Road, to Mark A. Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bryan of Wenatchee and San Diego, Ca.; September 13 at the home of the bride.

The bride, who will retain her name, graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Connecticut College. She is studying for a master's degree and is assistant vice president of Kidder, Peabody and Co. in Seattle.

Her husband, a graduate of the University of Washington, is with United States Aviation Underwriters in Seattle.

Haag-Brown. Lucinda W. Brown, daughter of George T. Brown, 287 Edgerstoune Road, and the late Janet G. Brown, to John B. Haag, son of John and Edna Haag of Richmond Hill and New Russia, N.Y.; September 20 at Trinity Episcopal

Church, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating.

The bride attended Middlebury College and received a degree in interior design from Pratt Institute. She is an art teacher in New York.

Her husband is art director of 33 Metal Producing, a McGraw Hill publication.

The couple will live in Brooklyn.

McDonald-Federico. Roseanna P. Federico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Federico, 41 Harris Road, to William J. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald of West New York; August 30 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. David Hillier officiating.

Mrs. McDonald received a B.A. degree in psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is currently employed in the Emergency Mental Health Service of Palisades General Hospital, North Bergen.

Her husband received a B.S. degree in accounting from Union College, Barbourville, Ky. He was a member of Iota Sigma Nu and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies, graduated

magna cum laude, and was chosen for the 1983 Academic All-American Baseball team. He is an accountant at Marine Midland Bank, New York City. After a honeymoon on the island of Kauai, the couple are living in Cliffside Park.

Riggs-Johnson. Sheila W. Johnson of Princeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Collister Johnson of Far Hills and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., to Millard M. Riggs Jr. of Princeton, son of Dr. Millard Riggs of Morganton, N.C., and Mrs. Letha Riggs of Greensboro, N.C.; October 11 at the Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, The Rev. Dr. James McCord and the Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston Sr. officiating.

The bride graduated from Miss Porter's School and Smith College.

Her husband attended Duke University in Durham, N.C., and Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. He is a broker with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith in Princeton. Mr. Riggs is president of the board of directors of the Princeton YMCA, president of the Rotary Club of Princeton; a member of the board of trustees for the Center for Molecular Medicine — Cancer Research Center in Newark, and a member of the Finance Committee of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

After a wedding trip to Provence, France, the couple will live in Princeton.



Mr. and Mrs. John B. Haag



Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDonald

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Cummings-Dierdorff

Deborah Ann Dierdorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Dierdorff Jr., 433 Walnut Lane, to James D. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Cummings of Onamia, Minn.; October 11 at Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr. officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Clarkson University, with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Her husband graduated from Columbia Heights (Minn.) Senior High School, attended Temple University and served six years in the Navy.

Both are computer programmers for Sperry Corporation in Treves, Pa. The couple are living in Bensalem, Pa.

Perkins-Salvadore. Robin A. Salvadore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Salvadore of Lawrenceville, to Edward H. Perkins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Perkins Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; October 18 at St. Jean Baptiste Church in New York.

Mrs. Perkins, a cum laude graduate of Villanova University, is an associate in the Real Estate Banking Group at Bankers Trust Company and a CPA.

Her husband, a graduate of the Cranbrook School in Bloom-

field Hills and the University of Colorado in Boulder, is an institutional salesman for Gilford Securities in New York.

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple will live in Manhattan.

Cuthbert-Hunter. Alicia S. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hunter, Sunset Road, Belle Mead, to J. Steven Cuthbert, son of Midge Cuthbert of Princeton and the late F. Leicester Cuthbert; October 9, Princeton Township Mayor Gail Firestone officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School and is employed by the Aspen Group at Carnegie Center. She is also active in theatre.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and Bradley University, is an electronics engineer with Pyrotronics.

The couple will live in Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cummings



It's New to Us

Continued from Page 15B

ing, ranging from \$10 to \$80, and over a dozen different styles of fins from \$11 to \$80. And for the person who has absolutely everything, there is an underwater scooter for \$1100.

Scuba courses, which are available to all persons 12 and older (including many senior citizens), cost \$200 for certification (six sessions, four dives) and begin October 30 at the Princeton YWCA and November 11 at the Princeton YMCA.

Chock full of all this super equipment ("It's great being surrounded by lots of neat toys," laughs Mr. Mele), the shop also has display cases filled with intriguing mementos of undersea diving, including spikes and planking from a sailing vessel, a platter from the wreck of *The Rhone* in a scene from the movie *The Deep* and even a 75-year-old beer bottle from a Philadelphia brewery (surely now a collectible).

Aside from enjoying the sports themselves and the opportunity to participate, both Mrs. Lasley and Mr. Mele appreciate the chance to introduce others to these activities. "We meet a lot of interesting people in this work," says Mr. Mele. "It's a nice mix with the skis and the water sports. And with the rental and repairs (including ski tune-ups), we're a full-service store."

Hours for Princeton Aqua Sports & Ski Shop are Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 to 6, Thursday and Friday till 8 and Saturday from 9 to 5. The shop will be open Mondays during the snow season.

— Jean Stratton

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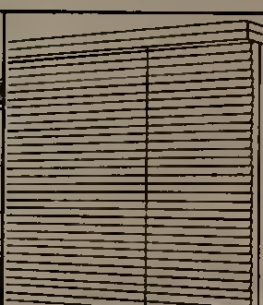
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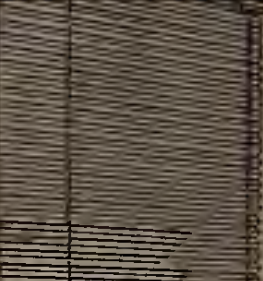
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Tigers Must Find Way to Beat Harvard Saturday, Or Face Dismal Prospect of Finishing Season 1-9

It's halftime for the Princeton football team, and if ever a squad needed to regroup it's this one.

Now at the midpoint in their schedule, the 1-4 Tigers are in distinct danger of winning and losing the next five games in the same ratio as the first five. Given their performance so far, it would not be surprising. The last was a 48-28 thrashing by Lehigh, in a game that was over after two periods.

The evidence has been accumulating since the opening loss to Cornell that this team just can not cut it. It's really nobody's fault; the talent just is not there to get the job done. Coach Ron Rogerson has not been able to replace the quality players he had a year ago, such as Doug Butler.

A healthy Brad Hammond is not on a par with Butler, and the offense, which has rarely scored when a game was on the line, shows it. The running at-

Except for Columbia, the competition may have been above average in the first five games, but the Tigers haven't even been competitive. Perhaps, there was reason to be proud after "holding" Northwestern to a 37-0 margin, but the following week, Princeton was almost as helpless against Brown through three quarters of play. And suddenly, after consecutive lopsided losses to Penn and Cornell, the Bruins have been exposed as a very ordinary football team.

Two weeks ago, Princeton was in a "must win" situation against Columbia to avoid the Ivy cellar and total disaster for the season. The Tigers passed that test, against a team that is destined to lose to everyone else. That accounts for their only victory in five tries.

Now they've got five more coming up, and the true measure of this team will be taken in three of them. Forget about Penn and William & Mary; both remain undefeated, and only divine intervention will make a winner of Princeton in those two contests.

But Harvard and Dartmouth are right at the Tigers' level, and victories there would take away the spectre of a 1-9 season. If that is to be avoided, consider this Saturday another "must win" situation.

Then, if the Tigers can find a way to defeat a fast improving Yale team in New Haven next month, something that hasn't happened in two decades, a second straight Big Three Championship would come Princeton's way.

That may be too much to ask, but it would make the fourth losing season in five years much easier to swallow.

Harvard headed here. The first leg of that championship will be up for grabs this Saturday in Palmer Stadium when

Odds makers Pick Harvard

The odds makers have apparently given up on the Princeton football team.

A Harvard team, no better than 2-4 on the season, its only victories against winless Columbia and Dartmouth, is rated a seven-point favorite on the Palmer Stadium turf Saturday.

That's a large margin to give a visiting team in this rivalry. Only once in the last eight years (1982, Harvard 27-15) have the two teams been separated by more than five points at the end of play.

Possibly, those who set the betting line think Harvard's new sophomore quarterback, Tom Yohe, will make the difference.

Harvard comes to town. This will be the biggest game of the season at Princeton, so look for the crowd to actually break the 10,000 mark for the first time this fall. Not so long ago, a crowd under 10,000 here was a rarity.

And for the first time in many years, this 2-3 Crimson squad will not be a contender for the Ivy title. Graduation took a heavy toll on the Cantabs last June, and coach Joe Restic has not been able to fill the skill positions with the quality players he has had in the past.

This has been especially true on offense where the only holdover from last year's starting backfield is George Sorbara. For the first four games, a pair of seniors, David Landau and Bill Koehler, labored at quarterback and produced very little offense.

The Crimson did start with a 34-0 victory over Columbia, but that is hardly a true test of any team's ability. In the next three, losses to Holy Cross, William & Mary and Cornell, Harvard did not score a point, falling, 41-0, 24-0 and 3-0.

That kind of futility moving the ball called for some changes, and Restic called upon sophomore quarterback Tom Yohe for his first varsity start against Dartmouth in Hanover. He responded with 123 yards rushing and a touchdown pass as the Crimson rolled up 42 points. It was a 42-26 final.

The much-needed victory will give the Cantabs a little momentum coming into the game against the Tigers, but it shouldn't be overemphasized. Harvard's two triumphs this season have come against winless Columbia and Dartmouth, and we need not belabor the point about how bad they both are.

So, two very evenly matched teams should take the field this Saturday in the Stadium, with the same goal in mind. Both are pretty much guaranteed to finish with losing seasons, but the winner could do it with a fair measure of dignity and success along the way.

Another Bad First Half, In 48-28 Loss to Lehigh

Remember the explosive offense of the Navarro years? Hank Small, offensive coordinator here at the time, took it with him to Lehigh and turned it loose against the Tigers last Saturday.

The Engineers had struggled so far this fall with just two victories in five tries, but you would have thought they were undefeated they way they played the first 30 minutes against Princeton. Scoring every time it touched the ball

in the first half, Lehigh built up a 34-7 lead at the intermission. Unlike his coaching days here, Small had a decent defense also.

The big play people were sophomore running back Lee Blum, who burned the Tigers last year, and a sophomore quarterback, Mark McGowan, making his first varsity start. Scoring four times, Blum had 92 yards on the ground and another 72 in receptions. McGowan finished with 11 completions in 16 attempts for 266 yards and three touchdowns. His only problem is he's likely to think it will be that easy every week.

However, it's doubtful he'll find as porous a secondary to work against. McGowan threw touchdown passes of 88, 36 and 64 yards against an invisible Tiger secondary. The Tigers gave up 190 yards on the ground, giving the home team a total offense of 456 yards for the afternoon.

Continued on Next Page

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SPORTS

tack has not matched last year's either.

Still, the offense has not looked quite as bad as a defense that finds new ways to look shabby in each succeeding contest. If this unit continues to allow an average of 32.4 points per game, it will set an all-time Princeton record for ineptitude in that category.

Opponents have outrushed the Tigers by a margin of almost 2-1, but the most glaring weakness is the pass coverage, where the Orange and Black regularly gives up the big gain. A sophomore Lehigh quarterback, starting his first varsity game, was six for eight for 212 yards in the first half.

Sports Fans! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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Jay Bernard

Which teams played in the very first World Series? ... The first World Series was in 1903 between the Boston Red Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates ... Boston won that first World Series.

Strange, but true: ... Twice in World Series history, a game was decided by shoe polish — and both times it involved a player named Jones ... In the 1957 World Series, Vernal "Nippy" Jones of the Braves claimed he was hit on the foot by a pitch ... The umpire first ruled he wasn't — but when the ump was shown that the ball had shoe polish on it, he reversed his decision and awarded Jones first base, from where he scored a decisive run ... In the 1969 World Series, the exact same thing

happened — this time to Cleon Jones of the Mets ... For the second time in a World Series, an umpire reversed his decision after seeing shoe polish on a ball, and again it resulted in a key run.

I bet you didn't know that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years old and/or finish college.

Amazingly, one man in history played in a World Series AND coached a National Football League team to a championship ... Earle Neale played for the Reds in the 1919 World Series and was head coach of the Eagles when they won the NFL title in 1948 and 1949.

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Not counted in that figure is an 85-yard punt return for a touchdown in the third period by Lehigh. Rob DiGiacomo's punt was fumbled by one Lehigh player, but another picked up the ball, and ran through Princeton's entire coverage. "It seems like when something goes south, it goes all the way," commented a dejected Rogerson.

Princeton managed one of its four touchdowns in the first half to cut Lehigh's lead to 14-7. It was a 50-yard drive in nine plays, capped by a two-yard run by Dave Farina.

"The other three scores, two on short runs by DiFelice, and the last on an 18-yard pass from Brad Hammond to Jeff Baker, came against Lehigh reserves in the fourth quarter. If nothing else, they'll help make the Tigers' offensive statistics more respectable.

Derek Wassink even set a Princeton record for 185 return yards on kickoffs, and tied another mark with seven kickoff returns. When you're setting those kinds of records, you know you're in trouble.

"I wish I had an answer," said Rogerson. "There is no question in my mind the kids were ready to play."

The 1986 Tigers: "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak."

—Jeb Stuart

Win over Stuart Is 11th For PDS Tennis Team

Its second Mercer County title tucked away, the Princeton

Day girls tennis team went back to its regular-season schedule last week, and picked up its 11th victory.

The Panthers had a rematch with Stuart last Wednesday, and won all three singles for a 3-2 triumph. A month ago, PDS had won 4-1. "I think we were suffering from a bit of a letdown after the county tournament," commented coach Rome Campbell.

The letdown came in the doubles matches, where Suzy Lebovitz and Tracy Needle lost quickly to Joanna Wilson and Amy Smith, 6-1, 6-2. In the other doubles, Julia Herr and Jane Lee had a marathon battle with Marion Crowley and Helene

Lee. The teams split the first two sets, which both went to tiebreakers, and the Stuart girls prevailed in the deciding set, 6-4.

In singles play, Rachel Stark lost just one game in her victory over Kathy Lukacs, Jennifer Thurman lost just two in her win over Kathy Dilatush, and Heidi Puchner also dropped just two in her match.

Three home matches and possibly a fourth, a make-up with Princeton High, remain to be played before the Prep Tournament begins. Germantown Academy will be at PDS this Wednesday and Hun this Friday.

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Lehigh 48	Princeton 28
Cornell 27	Brown 9
Harvard 42	Dartmouth 26
Penn 30	Navy 26
Yale 47	Columbia 0

	Ivy League			Pct	Overall			Pct
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Penn	3	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000
Cornell	3	0	0	1.000	4	1	0	.800
Harvard	2	1	0	.667	2	3	0	.400
Brown	2	2	0	.500	3	2	0	.600
Yale	1	1	0	.500	2	3	0	.400
Princeton	1	2	0	.333	1	4	0	.200
Dartmouth	0	2	0	.000	0	5	0	.000
Columbia	0	4	0	.000	0	5	0	.000

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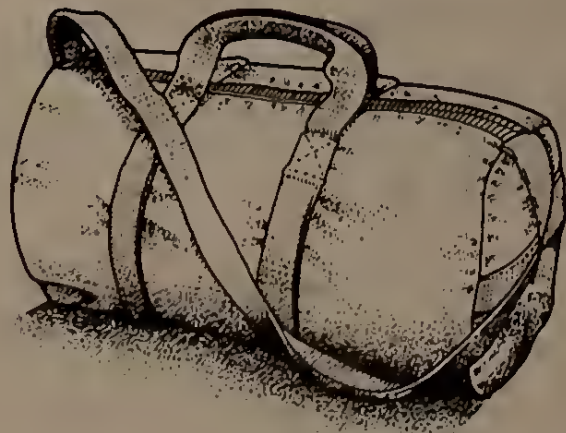
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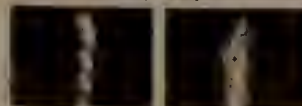
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PDS Girls Soccer Ousted From County Tourney

In retrospect, its number two seeding, based solely on won and lost records, was too high, and the Princeton Day girls' soccer team found itself out of the Mercer County Tournament very quickly last Saturday.

The Panthers were beaten, 4-0, by Hightstown, which scored once in the first period, twice in the third and once more in the fourth. The Rams outshot PDS by a margin of better than 2 to 1.

In regular-season play, Princeton Day split a pair of games, and its record now stands at 6-3-1. Last Friday, it fell to always-tough Villa Joseph Marie (14-0-1), which has not been beaten in 35 games.

Perhaps a bit nervous against this powerful opponent, the Panthers had a shaky first period, allowing four goals. But they played the visitors on even terms for the next three periods, with each team getting one goal for a 5-1 final.

Earlier last week, PDS defeated Mt. Saint Dominick's 2-0. Freshman Laura Perbach scored both goals. Three games are set for this week, one scheduled to be played against Hun this past Tuesday, the next against Germantown on Wednesday, and the third against George on Friday. All three are home contests.

PDS Football Loses 46-12; Season May Be Over Now

A 46-12 loss to Wardlaw last Saturday at home may be the last this season for the Princeton Day football team. The 0-8 Panthers may be forced to cancel their remaining two contests.

It won't be for lack of spirit that PDS does not play Pingry this week and Merristown-Beard the next, because this small squad has never given up, even though it faced almost insurmountable odds at the beginning of the season.

Only slightly more than 20 boys turned out for the team last August, and several of those were freshmen. Coach Mike Herr was aware at that time that, if injuries sidelined



TOUGH TIME IN THIS TOURNAMENT: The second-seeded PDS girls' soccer team fell, 4-0, to Hightstown in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament last Saturday. Alicia Collina battles for the ball here.

(Andrea Kane photo)

too many players, the Panthers might not be able to continue.

To date, he has lost starting quarterback Jeff Brown, Cliff Hilpert, Scott Miller (except for kicking duties), Seth Woodward and Scott Kelberg. These are all two-way players. Others, like Jon Bylin and Paul Robertson, have been banged up, and managed to keep playing.

Neither Herr nor athletic director Tom Malsbury wants to drop the two remaining games, citing a responsibility to the other schools, but they must weigh that against putting younger and smaller players on the field and risking further injuries. Fortunately, nothing serious has occurred so far.

Both Pingry and Merristown-Beard have big and strong personnel. Pingry has beaten Pennington, and MB knocked off Wardlaw with ease. Malsbury was expected to make a decision by Tuesday.

Despite the lopsided score, PDS was actually in the Wardlaw contest for a while. The visitors scored on the first play from scrimmage after the opening kickoff, on a 65-yard pass play. A 45-yard interception runback for a touchdown made it 12-0 with less than two minutes gone. But PDS struck back.

Quarterback Jamie Knill and tight end Jon Bylin connected on a 45-yard touchdown pass to make it 12-6. Then PDS took over possession on Wardlaw's five-yard line after the snap from center sailed over the kicker's head on fourth down. Brit Eaton scored on the next play, running straight up the middle, and the score was tied at 12 apiece.

However, Wardlaw ran back another interception for its third score and led 20-12 at the half. The winners scored four more times in the second half, twice more on pass interceptions and another on a punt return. With injuries mounting, Herr asked that officials keep the clock running in the fourth quarter.

3 Games Left for Hun; Quirk Wants Them All

Having won three games this season, more than he has in his previous three years, Hun football coach Bill Quirk would like to win the last three.

"I'd like to get three more, and I think we stand a real good chance," confirmed Quirk. "The team morale is good. You'd think they would be down after losing to Blair but they weren't."

"I didn't yell at them. What could I say? They all gave 110 percent; they all played their hearts out."

After stopping West Nottingham, 20-6, the week before

off a 165-yard rushing performance by Jamie Hutton, Hun seemed to be well on the way to winning again when it twice led Blair, only to see the home team score twice in the final eight minutes to grab a 21-14 victory. The loss evened Hun's record at 3-3.

The first of three final opponents that Quirk would like to add to the Hun win column is Peddie, which Hun will host on Saturday at 2.

The Falcons have won only once this year, beating Perkiomen soundly, a team which Hun also trounced, 38-0.

"They're going to be a physical team," predicted Quirk of Peddie. "They're big. They run the triple option ... we're just going to have to see what we can do with them. Last year, they tore us apart."

Not Dissatisfied. After looking at the game films of the loss to Blair, Quirk commented, "I can't say I was dissatisfied with anything except for the final outcome of the game."

Hun took an 8-0 halftime lead on a 17-yard scoring pass from quarterback Joe Dokterski to John Summers in the first period and a two-point conversion pass from Dokterski to Hinkle.

After Blair had tied it at 8, Hun went ahead again on another TD pass from Dokterski — this one to Hinkle — that covered 25 yards. The conversion attempt failed.

Blair (2-1) scored with 8:50 left to play to take a 15-14 lead, and after Hun had missed two field goals (one miss labeled "questionable" by Quirk), the home team sealed the outcome with another score with less than two minutes to play.

Hun had possession, and had just completed a 15-yard pass to midfield, when Dokterski took to the air again. The ball was knocked out of the Hun receiver's hands when he was hit high and low, and Blair picked up the fumble and returned it to the Hun four-yard line.

Noting that both Hun TD's came off passes, Quirk observed, "I think we caught them off guard; everyone thinks of us as a running team."

Hinkle, sidelined the entire season last year with a broken collar bone, has emerged as the team's leading scorer, with three touchdowns and four extra points. The senior end is finally catching up, said Quirk. Nick Miller had receptions for Hun, and Quirk also cited the offensive and defensive play of linemen Marty Eichelberger, Pete Van Vranken and Nils Rector.

"If I had to point to anything that we need to work on, it's our specialty teams, especially the kickoff team," said Quirk. Op-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

posing teams have had great success, he said, in running back kickoffs "which puts us in a hole right away."

PYS Blanks Bank, 13-0 In Midget Football Play

In the second week of play in the Princeton Midget Football League, Princeton Youth Sports defeated United Jersey Bank, 13-0, on touchdown runs of 50 and two yards by Jason Miller. The previous week, the two teams, the only two in the league, had battled to a scoreless tie.

The next meeting in the four-week season will be Saturday at 9:30 at Grover Park.

Defensive standouts for PYS were Brian Williams, James Charlesworth and Marcus Johnson. For the Bank: Chris Healey, Steve Citkowski, Rickie Vernon and Kale Kosanga.

Ed McEwen and Angus Guberman were the offensive leaders for the losers.

PDS Boys Soccer Loses 5-0 to Hamilton in MCT

The suspense was gone sooner when the Princeton Day boys' soccer team faced Hamilton again in the second round of the Mercer County Tournament.

The first time, the Panthers had taken the top-ranked (11-1) Hornets into overtime before losing 2-1, but the winners got on top early and stayed there in this contest, winning 5-0. They got one goal in the first period, another in the third and finished with three in the fourth, while limiting PDS to just two shots on goal.

Part of the difference in the two games from Princeton Day's standpoint was the absence of one of its best players — Don Shaffer. The senior halfback suffered a badly sprained left ankle in practice a week ago Tuesday, and will probably miss the rest of the season. There is a slight possibility he could make it back for the Prep Tournament, but this is in doubt.

The 7-5 Panthers have two more weeks of regular-season play ahead of them, and the Prep Tournament. They'll face Rutgers Prep at home this Wednesday, and Lawrenceville away on Friday.

Last Wednesday, PDS won its seventh game of the season against another weak prep school. Neumann Prep may be strong in baseball, but it's a patsy in soccer.

The Panthers got off an incredible 41 shots at the NP goal,



HAMILTON IN CONTROL: The PDS boys, Elias Abud here, had no better luck against Hamilton, dropping a 5-0 decision to the Hornets. (Andrea Kane photo)

and scored on five of them for a 5-1 triumph. Against better teams, the Panthers might not get 41 shots in three games.

The Blue and White wasted no time putting this contest away, scoring three times in the first period. Brian Cribb got things rolling with the first goal, Delon Mollett had a pair, and Steve Giuli and Collins Roth added single tallies.

Goldman needed to make only five saves in the net for the Panthers.

Goals Are Still Scarce For PHS Boys' Soccer

Although Princeton High boys' soccer coach Ron Celestin still insists that his team is gradually improving, goals continue to be hard to come by for the Little Tigers.

Last week, PHS ended a string of shutouts when it bowled, 2-1, to Notre Dame. The losers averted still another shutout when Jacapo Mazucato converted a penalty kick in the final period, after the Irish (2-2) had taken a 2-0 lead.

PHS goalie Dave Gross stopped a dozen shots, two more than his ND counterpart.

Two days earlier, the Blue and White had bowed to Nottingham, 1-0. The contest was scoreless until the final period when the Northstars' Jon Such scored his 16th goal of the season off a corner kick. It was the only shot to get by Gross who was a standout in the goal with

21 saves. Northstar goalie Dave Fowler turned aside seven PHS shots.

Celestin concedes that the Little Tigers are not on the same level as most other teams in the county, particularly in the ability to score. But, says the first-year coach, "We're catching up."

The twin setbacks dropped the Little Tigers to 1-7-1. In games coming up, they will host Trenton High on Thursday at 3:45 and travel to newcomer Montgomery High on Monday afternoon.

The Collapse Continues For PHS Field Hockey

The slumping Princeton High field hockey team lost its third game in its last four starts Monday when it was edged by visiting Notre Dame, 2-1.

A scoreless first half was dominated by the Little Tigers, who held the Irish to one shot on goal while a couple of their own just missed the net. The second half was a complete turnaround as Notre Dame got off 12 shots against PHS goalie Christine Sullo. Two by Zanny Dovgala, the victors' leading scorer, went in. They were her eighth and ninth of the season.

Senior Jessica Fraker scored for the Little Tigers with just minutes left when she lofted a penalty shot past ND goalie Doreen Walsh.

The loss dropped PHS to 8-4. Notre Dame increased its record to 11-1, its only setback coming at the hands of unbeaten Hightstown.

PDS Knocks Off PHS, 2-1 In Field Hockey Rematch

Whatever the rest of the Mercer County Tournament holds for the Princeton Day field hockey team, the Panthers can cherish their opening round victory. They have finally beaten Princeton High.

It wasn't easy, but memories of that 3-2 loss to the Little Tigers in the rain a few weeks ago certainly spurred the Panthers on in this one. The 2-1 score doesn't tell the real story; it never does in field hockey. PDS dominated the game, outshooting its crosstown rival by a margin of 3 to 1 (23-7).

Sophomore Carrie Regan got the Panthers off to a 1-0 lead in the first half, and that advantage held up until midway through the second, when PHS tied it at 1-1. After several shots

Continued on Next Page

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PHS Football Has Won Four of First Five, But Tougher Part of Schedule Lies Ahead

When the Princeton High football team ran past Lawrence, 32-7, last week, getting two rushing touchdowns each from Mike Riddick and Paul Fisher, it marked the Little Tigers' fourth win in five starts. That added up to one more than in all their games last year.

"Any time you win four games you're pleased," commented Kurt Vollherbst, the personable, first-year coach who has gotten PHS off to its impressive start. "I think we're starting to turn the corner," continued Vollherbst. "We're getting players to respond to what we're trying to do. There is a period when they have to learn to trust you."

"The players feel good about winning four games and it is good for the program," Vollherbst added.

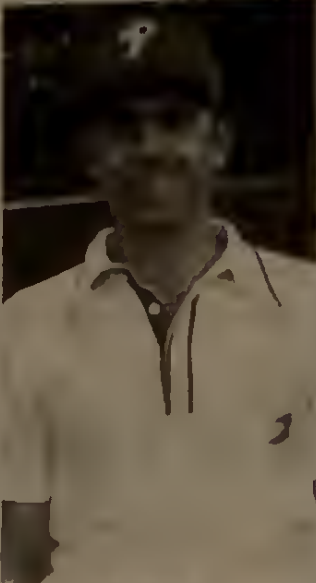
Then Vollherbst put it all in perspective. Lest PHS followers get carried away, he pointed out that collectively Princeton's four victims this season — McCorristin, Nottingham, Hamilton and Lawrence — have scored a total of three touchdowns. None has won a single game so far.

"We're moving along," agreed Vollherbst, "but we've got to look at what we've done and the teams we've beaten. We've definitely played the weaker part of our schedule. Now a lot of tough ones are coming up."

Home Game on Campus. Vollherbst called the upcoming game with Hightstown a pivotal one. "This is going to be a test for us to see how much we have improved," he said. The game will be played Friday night at 7:30, on Frelinghuysen Field, located at the open end of Palmer Stadium on the Princeton University campus.

Hightstown should be in an angry mood, having lost its last two games by a total of four points. Two weeks ago, the Rams faced unbeaten Trenton High, which entered the game with a 53-point-per-game scoring average. The Tornadoes barely escaped with a two-point victory, their early invincible reputation in tatters.

Last weekend, the Rams



Kurt Vollherbst
"Starting to turn the corner"

fought West Windsor (3-1) to a standstill, the difference a 31-yard field goal in the Pirates' 9-7 win.

Said Vollherbst, who has seen the Rams play three times, "Hightstown is an excellent football team. They are totally different in attitude from last year. They really come at you. They run hard and they tackle hard. We are going to have to have a great game to beat them."

PHS did not improve its chances with the report from Vollherbst that Pat McKellar, a two-way starter, will probably not play on Friday because of a bruised thigh, nor will end Eric Kirby, the latter out with a shoulder problem.

Sustained Drives. The Little Tigers dominated winless Lawrence, breaking the game open with three quick scores in the second period to vault to a 25-0 lead. "They (the Cardinals) are a young team. They have a lot of inexperience and we were able to run the ball on them successfully," commented Vollherbst. "We were able to mount sustained drives for touchdowns; you always like to do that."

Vollherbst also praised the role of the PHS defense in the win, citing three pass interceptions (the second time in two games the Little Tigers have come up with three thefts).

Two of the interceptions produced touchdowns.

Riddick (94 yards rushing) and Fisher (69) did a good job running the ball, said Vollherbst, but they benefitted, he said, from some outstanding blocking on the offensive line from Terrance Thomas, Chandler Kinchla, Jesse Klingebiel and Jim Laverty. "They did a good job up front."

Riddick opened the PHS scoring with a 23-yard, first-period score. Then, after the PHS offense began to flounder and the Cardinals had driven to the PHS three, the game turned around on a couple of bang-bang plays. Peter Paris intercepted a Lawrence pass and the Little Tigers responded by driving 87 yards for their second score. The drive was highlighted by a 37-yard gallop by McKellar before Riddick banged over from the two.

It went from bad to worse for the Cardinals. A few plays later, Laverty intercepted a pass and returned it 37 yards for the TD, and PHS gained possession again shortly thereafter, on the Cardinal nine on a broken punt attempt. Fisher powered over from the three on the costly turnover.

The Little Tigers ran the score to 32-0 in the third period. After Darius Young had intercepted a pass thrown by freshman quarterback Todd Wallen of the Cardinals, he returned it some 20 yards before he lateraled to Fisher as he was about to be tackled. Fisher took it in the remaining 25 yards.

PHS's Tim Rumer suffered another minor arm injury and his job was filled — again ably — by John Thompson. Vollherbst said that Rumer would be able to start against Hightstown, however.

Many of the PHS jayvees saw action this day. Vollherbst also reported that the PHS freshman football team also won, to raise its record to 2-3. "We want to work with that freshman football program," he said, keeping an eye to the future. Right now at least, Vollherbst is solidly on track.

third season in a row that his team has been unbeaten in dual meet competition. The string is now 24-0.

Trenton claimed the fastest runner in veteran Tim Blake, who was timed in 16:11, but the Little Tigers' Nyhan twins captured second and third place. Sean was second, nine seconds behind Blake with a clocking of

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Sports

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were rebuffed, Becca Royal broke through with the winning tally, assisted by Jennifer Benini. Lisa DeRochi had five saves for PDS.

The 8-1-1 Panthers will meet Hightstown, a team they tied in a pre-season scrimmage, in the semifinals of the MCT this Saturday. Prior to that they will face Germantown at home Wednesday and Blair away on Friday.

Earlier in the week, the Panthers notched their seventh win of the season, but not without a struggle against a game Stuart team. In past years, Princeton Day has had little trouble winning this one, but their nearby rival was in this one all the way.

Stuart scored first, when Katy Duffy knocked the ball past Elisa DeRochi six minutes into the first half. It took PDS 11 minutes to get even, but the Panthers finally tied the score on a goal by Betsy Jaffee, assisted by Kerri Sullivan.

They dominated through much of the second half, and finally managed the game-winner with 12:05 remaining. Carrie Regan sent a pass in front of the goal, and Jennifer Benini was there to gain credit for the winning tally.

PHS Harriers Unbeaten For Third Year in a Row

In nipping previously-unbeaten Hightstown, 27-28, and defeating Trenton High, 25-30, in a tri-meet held here Monday outside Palmer Stadium, the Princeton High cross country team ended its season with a perfect 12-0 record. For coach Tom McMerrow, it marked the

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Sports

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16:20, while John was a second behind his twin brother in 16:21.

Others from PHS in the overall standings — and the Little Tigers needed everyone — were John Clark, seventh (16:49); Andrew Fernandez, 12th (17:34); Rain Bogle, 13th (17:35); and Darius Moghanacki, 20th (18:30).

Hightstown, which edged Trenton, 26-30, and the Tornadoes will get another crack at PHS in the annual Mercer County meet which will be run next Friday, October 31, on the Washington Crossing Park course. The Little Tigers are the defending champions.

Lack of Offense Is Fatal To PHS in Tournament

A 1-0 loss last week to Ewing should have been the first tip-off. A 2-1 struggle over winless (0-11) Hamilton the following day should have been another warning that all was not well with the offense of the Princeton High girls' field hockey team.

Inability to mount any sustained attack proved fatal on Saturday to the Little Tigers when they were eliminated from the quarterfinal round of the Mercer County Tournament by town rival Princeton Day School, 2-1.

For PHS coach Joyce Jones the decline of the Little Tiger offense, which had connected

for 14 goals in winning its first five games, is puzzling. She wasn't disappointed in the loss, she said later, but in the way the Little Tigers lost.

"I don't think we were ever in the game," sighed Jones. Indeed the Panthers, whose only loss was a 3-2 setback at the hands of Princeton High earlier in the season, came right at the Little Tigers from the opening minute. The Panthers were relentless, beating the Tigers to almost every loose ball.

Fourth-seeded PHS managed only two shots on goal in the entire second half, compared to 15 for PDS.

"I don't know what happened," said Jones, who agreed that the victors had played a super game. "Somehow we've got to get that spark back that

we had in the beginning of the season."

The Panthers scored 12 minutes into the game when Carrie Regan pushed in a rebound off the pads of PHS goalie Christine Sullo.

Eleven minutes into the second half, PHS tied it on the combined efforts of veteran Aileen Causing and sophomore Cindy Stoval. Her initial shot stopped by PDS goalie Elisa DeRochi, Causing twice kept the ball alive off the pads of the Panther goalie before Stoval was able to push the ball over the line for her third goal of the season.

The deadlock did not last long. Four minutes later, senior forward Becca Royal

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Sports

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blasted the game-winner past Sullo on an assist from Jen Bonini.

The win propelled PDS (6-1-1) into a semifinal meeting Saturday against unbeaten and top-seeded Hightstown. The loss was PHS's third in 11 starts and it allowed it to maintain its unenviable record of never having won the County Tournament. It also earned the losers a trip back to the drawing board to try to discover: what's wrong with the Little Tigers?

PHS Tennis Team Wins; Edging Steinert, 3-2

"We've been winning a lot of 3-2 matches this year," observed Princeton High tennis coach Bill Humes, after his girls' tennis team picked up another one-point squeaker on Monday, this one against Steinert. The win left the Little Tigers, who were ousted from the Central Jersey state competition last week, with an 11-4 record.

In singlea play against Steinert, Sara Pickens won in straight sets; Karen Castellano won in three, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; and Michelle Firestone lost in three, 1-6, 7-6, 7-9.

The second doubles of Kimya Farmanfarman and Susan Davidson remained unbeaten after Humes paired them for the first time the second week into the season with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 victory. The number one PHS tandem of Barbara Goida and Kristen Swartz lost 2-6, 2-6.

Last week, in the second round of the NJISAA Central Jersey competition, ninth-seeded PHS was ousted by the number-one seed, Bridgewater-Raritan East, 3-2.

With Pickens away on a college interview, Humes was forced to juggle his singles lineup. Castellano, a freshman, played number one and lost in straight sets. Firestone won her first set in a tie-breaker, lost the second and then was forced to withdraw because of a bruised knee, in losing the second singles. Senior Rachel Berry, who has not had much singles experience, lost the third singles in straight sets.

PHS swept both doubles. Goida and Elizabeth Ignnt lost the first set but then rebounded to win the next two and the match, Formanfarman and Davidson needed only 25 minutes to sweep to their 13th consecutive victory. "It was the best match of the day," noted Humes.

In the first round, PHS edged Freehold, 3-2, taking both doubles again, and the number one singles.

With the match tied 2-2, Pickens and her opponent had



NO. 2 FOR NOW: Freshman Karen Castellano, the number two singles player on the PHS tennis team, seems destined for higher things. She is a transfer student from Houston.

split the first two sets. The decisive third set was all even at 5-5 when it had to be called because of darkness. Rather than return to Freehold, both coaches agreed to continue play at the Mercer County courts where Pickens won the next two games to win the set, 7-5, and give the Little Tigers the match.

Last year, PHS was eliminated in the first round in the state competition.

Hun Routs Lakewood, 7-0 Paced by Monyoukaye

The Hun School soccer team raised its record to 8-4-1 Monday with a 7-0 shutout of visiting Lakewood Prep. Deonte Monyoukaye paced the Hun attack with four goals to give him 12 for the season. Mike Knox added two goals and Chung Lee one.

"We played well and we got a strong game from our defense," said Potter. Hun goalie Ed Belmont was required to make only three saves, an indication, said Potter, of how Hun dominated the game.

In other games last week, Hun edged Blair Academy, 2-1, as Monyoukaye accounted for both goals, and was held to a scoreless tie by George School.

Women's Tennis Sunday

The annual Mercer County women's singles tennis tournament will begin Sunday at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center.

The single elimination tournament is open to all players who are residents of Mercer County. The entry fee is \$8.

Applications may be obtained at the Tennis Center or by calling 989-6533.

The Raiders will host Morrisville on Thursday at 2:30 and Peddie School on Saturday at 2.

Hun is scheduled to oppose Peddie in the second round of the NJISAA state tournament which will be played next Monday.

Is the Corner Ahead For PHS Girl Booters?

When the Princeton High girls' soccer team entertains George School this Wednesday afternoon will history repeat itself?

The struggling Little Tigers have now lost ten in a row without a win but coach Ed Beacham noted this week that PHS has never lost to George School. Also ahead are games at Voorhees on Friday and Montgomery here Monday — two more of the less imposing teams on the schedule. "We may be on a three-game roll," smiled Beacham.

Last week, PHS was blanked, 3-0, by Notre Dame and two days earlier was thumped, 8-1, by Nottingham in what Beacham labeled as "probably our worst game of the year. We're not that bad and they're not that good. We just didn't play well."

Princeton's lone goal was scored by sophomore Kirsten Hambleton, a transfer student from Canada who is attending PHS for one year.

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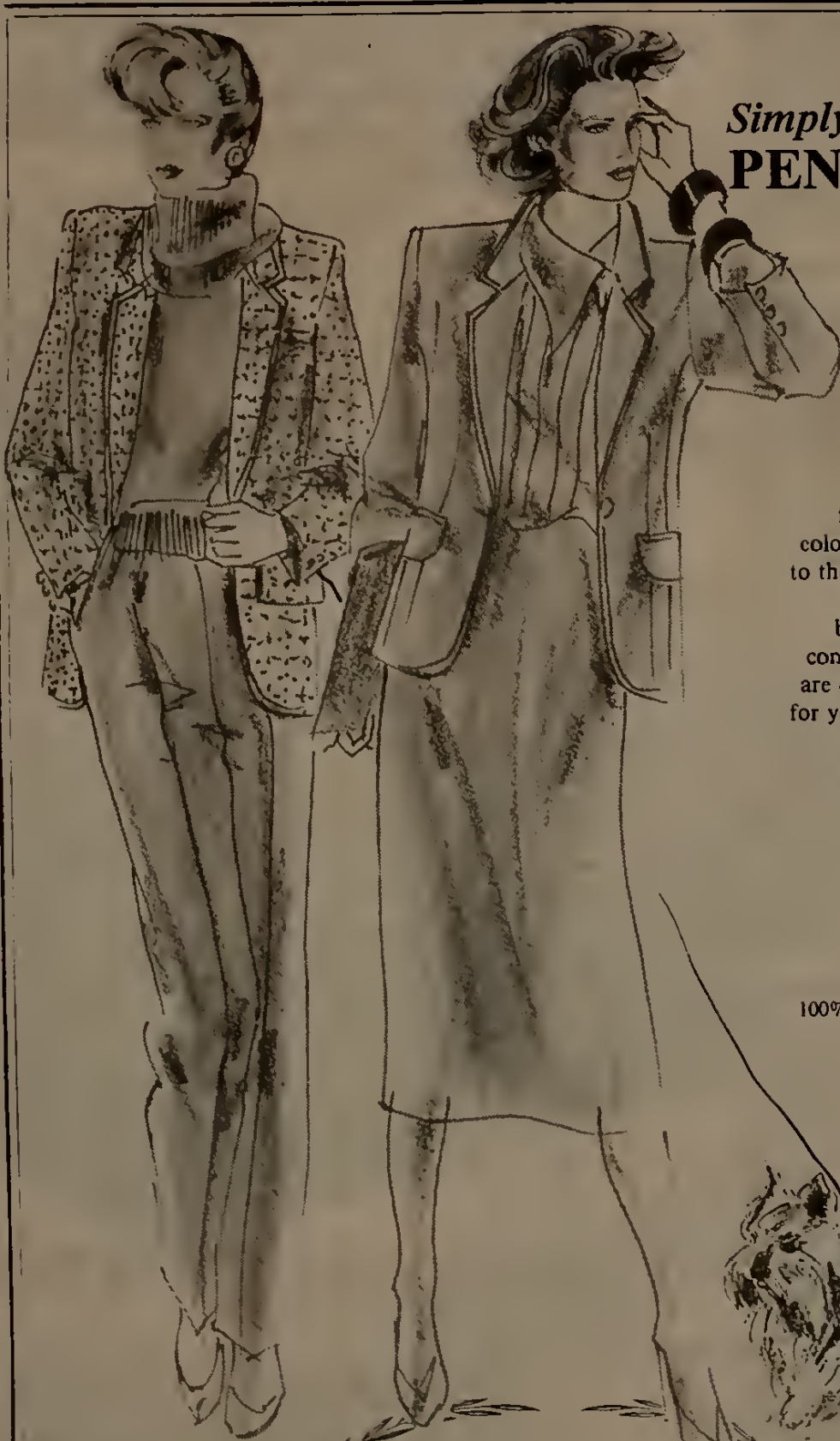
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